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APPROVAL
OMMITTEEMakes Pithy Re-
Dozier Over
d-Towner Bill.

TO, March 10. (By press.)—Most of the California legislature of a week-end for their homes in the State after the session yesterday. A few, however, and carried on the activities, chiefly for education met.

Chairman C. C. Baker, of the Senate, took advantage of the session to take a group of the "Spokane" of Congress, as we are called by maternity cases and the federal act providing dollar appropriations, the federal bill making another dol-

At a meeting held at noon Thursday the Eastbay Voters' League was organized, and the following were elected to office: H. D. Perry, attorney, president; August Lutz, of the Pacific States Electric Co., first vice-president; E. C. Crowson, of the Western Electric Co., second vice-president; C. E. Hill, of the C. E. Hill Co., third vice-president; Harry M. Thomas, of the H. M. Thomas Co., secretary; and Walter Ayden, of the Fobes Supply Co., treasurer.

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THE PICK OF THE PICTURES

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IS LATEST FULL LENGTH FEATURE

The Pilgrim

Kid's Only Rival

laugh of a life-

for every

Not just a

comedy, but a

JOHAN'S

CALIFORNIA

Senate Takes Budget
Bull by Both Horns

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRAMENTO, March 10.—Following a bitter fight on the floor of the Senate, that body has carried a resolution for the printing and introduction of the budget for \$88,000,000, which was rejected some time ago by Governor Friend W. Richardson. In this development observers see a definite indication that the Senate has "a mind of its own" on the budget question, and that it intends to carefully compare the relative merits of the governor's budget, which calls for the expenditure of \$78,000,000, with that of the budget to which G. B. Daniels, president of the Board of Control, affixed his signature. That the Daniels budget would be introduced was exclusively predicted by THE TRIBUNE last January.

The resolution, which was introduced by Senator J. M. Inman, and which was carried by a vote of 23 to 8, was hotly assailed by a group of senators led by Senator Edgar Hurley of Oakland, who declared: "The spirit of this resolution is merely intended to take a 'trap' at the governor. Its further purpose is to secure cheap publicity."

IMPLICATION REVEALED.

This brought opposition senators to their feet. In all parts of the house, and Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young, who presided, had some difficulty in picking out those who claimed priority rights to answer the resolution. Senator Lewis L. Dennett of Modesto, having been the first to catch the presiding officer's eye, declared that he strongly resented Senator Hurley's implication, and said: "This legislature is not a rubber stamp. There are some thin-skinned senators who seem to think that it is a matter of honor to be called a 'trap' at the governor. I think that the governor is big and broad-minded enough not to look upon the matter in this light. The law does not indicate that we are offering an insult to the governor, simply because we disagree with him."

Senator Arthur H. Breed of Placerville, president pro tempore of the Senate, said: "If I thought that the passing of this resolution would be in the nature of a criticism of any state official, I would not vote for it. But I judge it a highly desirable proceeding, and will give my vote to it."

Senator Arthur A. Rominger of Long Beach declared that the senate would be exceeding its authority if it passed the resolution. Senator A. Burlingame Johnson of Pasadena said that he "doubted the advisability of the measure."

Senator M. B. Harris of Fresno thought that, should the senate vote against the resolution, it would be opposing the minority report of the board of control and "we will stand before the people as acting without ordinary intelligence."

HERE'S RESOLUTION.

The wording of the resolution, as eventually carried, is: "Whereas, it has been reported that certain data covering state expenditures has been prepared by Gilbert Daniels of the State Board of Control, and, whereas, in the consideration of the budget all possible sources of information should be resorted to; therefore be it resolved by the senate that five hundred copies of this data be printed for the use of the legislature to be paid for out of the contingent fund of the senate, and that said data be made available to the legislature and the House of Representatives."

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Legion Post Plans

For Active Season

SAN LEANDRO, March 10.—Paving the way for an active season members of the San Leandro American Legion Post held a meeting at Odd Fellows Hall last night. A social dance will be held April 10. Plans for conducting a "Cherry Carnival" this year and for building headquarters are being discussed.

County Hospital

Immate Strays Away

SAN LEANDRO, March 10.—Police of this city have been asked to keep a lookout for a young man, Spanish, who strayed from the county hospital, near here, and is thought to have headed in the direction of Decatur, where he is described as being 25 years of age, 5'6" tall, very dark, brown hair and dressed in a brown suit.

RETAKEN CONVICT
ESCAPES AGAIN
IN NIGHT SHIRT

Poses Seeking Howard L. Upton, Who Jumped From Train Near Fresno.

BY UNITED PRESS.
FRESNO, March 10.—Howard L. Upton, escaped Folsom prison convict, who has twice been convicted here of burglary and three times has broken out of jails and prisons in California, escaped from custody on a Southern Pacific train in or near Fresno last night and is still at liberty.

Poses of officers under orders to take no chances are hunting for him throughout the Fresno district.

When last seen, Upton was wearing two pairs of handcuffs and leg irons and had on no clothing but a night shirt.

Upton broke out of Folsom prison last January 22 and was caught at San Bernardino March 2. Prison Officer Larkin and the prisoner were traveling to San Quentin in a sleeping car. Near Madera late last night, Larkin discovered Upton was gone. The guard left the train at Madera, notified the Fresno police and the hunt began.

Upton's crime record reaches back to 1915, when he was sent to the State Reformatory for burglary. He escaped from San Quentin prison last May 1918 and was recaptured next day. He got out of the Fresno county jail January 3, 1922, and stayed out until his arrest on the burglary charge for which he was sentenced to Folsom July 17, 1929. He was serving this sentence when he made his latest break.

32 CAFE GUESTS
HELD UP, ROBBED

(Continued from Page 1)

They were informed that no holdup had been attempted.

It was believed to be a police call sent in by the bandits.

The bandits obtained several thousand dollars in cash and jewelry, it is estimated.

The bandits had cut the telephone wires and disposed of autos around the place in order to prevent communication with the outside. Consequently word was late in reaching the sheriff's office at Sacramento. Deputy Sheriff Clay and Cann hurried to the scene, although it was said no official report had been made to the sheriff's office. The bandits descended upon the place about 3 o'clock this morning. They seized the watchman, threw him into the cafe ahead of them, fired several shots into the ceiling and compelled the people in the place to line up with their hands in the air.

Then they robbed the till and the patrons and employees. Assemblyman Badaracco, according to his own story, lost a \$350 ring, and several hundred dollars in cash. He was handed back a dollar by one of the bandits after he complained that he had nothing to eat on.

Sunshine on Sunday

Says Weather Seer

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Just as one storm was moving slowly southeastward leaving the Pacific coast without further moisture, a new disturbance made its appearance in the far North-west. The departing storm caused scattered light rain or snow in Southern California, Arizona and Southern Utah. It is predicted that the new storm will bring showers to Washington this afternoon and rain to that state and Oregon tonight and tomorrow.

U. S. Releases Art

Treasure to John D.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Assistant Secretary McKenzie Moss of the Treasury Department today signed a letter instructing the collector of customs at New York to release to John D. Rockefeller a painting purchased by John D. Rockefeller Jr. at a price reported to be around \$1,000,000. The letter, it was officially stated, will close the incident relating to the holding of the tapestries.

TO BUILD APARTMENTS.

SAN LEANDRO, March 10.—The first of next week will witness first construction steps on an apartment house to be built by George E. Davis on Estrella avenue, near East Fourteenth street. The structure will cost about \$12,000.

MUELLER

and

HOGUE

OPTOMETRISTS

VISION

SPECIALISTS

442 Seventeenth St.

Between Broadway and

Franklin

Opposite the Postoffice

WOOD DECLARES
BUDGET SLASHES
SHORT SIGHTED

State School Superintendent Objects to Reduced Teachers' Supply.

BERKELEY, March 10.—Characterizing Governor Richardson's budget slashes in the department of education as "short sighted economy," State Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood yesterday flayed the state executive in an address before the Berkeley Public Spirit Club.

"Americanization is practically annihilated by the governor," declared Wood. "The supply of teachers is reduced and the whole school system of the state demoralized by the governor's budget."

Wood was particularly vigorous in his criticism of the slash made in the provision for state teachers' colleges. He argued that it was short-sighted economy to do away with efficient training of the teachers, who are to instruct the children in the elementary and grammar schools. He asserted that the state teachers' colleges were crippled in their facilities for instruction and that lopping off of essential equipment was even more serious. The worst situation, he said, was the arbitrary wiping out of the \$329,000 recommended for the school for the deaf and blind in Berkeley where the most helpless children are to be found.

FOR DIFFERENT BUDGET.

In an address which he titled "The Crisis of Education in California," Wood declared that he was in favor of an executive budget, but not the kind of a budget proposed by Governor Richardson; that he believed in economy, but not the kind of economy evidenced by this budget. He said it was neither economy nor efficiency to neglect the education of the children of the state of California.

He asserted the budget had been made in three weeks' time, without consulting the heads of the departments concerned. Heretofore the various heads of departments with the board of control, had prepared the state budget, which was thereafter submitted to the various committees of the legislature," said the speaker. Under the new budget law the governor has power to amend a bill of the legislature while in the process of adjustment, and the only way the legislature can set aside his arbitrary power to reduce or destroy is by a two-thirds vote. In other words, 12 senators or 27 assemblymen vote with the governor, his power to wreck or ruin is absolute.

IN EDUCATION'S CAUSE.

Wood contended that it was his duty to let the people know the kind of a blow the governor was giving education so that the wreckage from it would cluster around the head of the one who made the wreckage. He said he was appealing to the people solely for the cause of education, for the term and salary of his own office.

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Panama to Honor
Denby and Party

By KENNETH W. CLARK.

Correspondent.
ABOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON, en route to Panama, via Navy Wireless to Washington, March 10.—Plowing through tropical seas toward Panama, the transport Henderson today negotiated the famous Windward passage between Cuba and Haiti, and then straightened out for the final dash across the Caribbean sea to Colon.

The Henderson is carrying Secretary of the Navy Denby and a party of Senators and Congressmen to Cristobal to witness the joint maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

In addition to the serious work of checking up on the activities of his warships and fighting men, Denby will have time for social activities, and today he accepted an invitation from President Porras of Panama for the entire party to attend a reception at the executive mansion on March 14.

Ambassador Moore
And Johnson Depart

LEAVE FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Alexander P. Moore, former Pittsburgh publisher, recently appointed ambassador to Spain, and Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, were among the passengers booked to leave for Europe this afternoon on the steamer George Washington.

"I know of no vital issue pending with the Spanish government," Moore said, "and, well, as a newspaperman, I did a lot of talking for 32 years, but now I find myself absolutely adrift with Secretary Hughes holding the key."

The senator and Mrs. Johnson plan to tour leisurely for rest.

Wood gave figures to show that the increased cost of state government for all purposes in the last ten years was 137 per cent, whereas the increased cost of education was 164 per cent. High schools came in for a 228 per cent increase, the University a 244 per cent increase, state teachers' colleges for 142 per cent increase, and all other departments, including elementary schools, the library the school for the deaf and blind less than 137 per cent was his statement. "This showed that the state policy recognizes high school education to be a part of the common school education. This is not the fault of the schools, but the fault of industry, because industry no longer trains children for trades, and demands that they be trained in the schools."

The superintendent gave figures to show that only 25 cents of the tax dollar goes to the schools. He said this was the right proportion, because 25 per cent of the population of the state was enrolled in the schools. Ten years ago, he said the schools got 23 cents of the tax dollar, which showed that the schools had just about kept pace with the demands upon them, and that there had been no extravagance. Actual money laid out had increased because the purchasing power of the dollar had been cut in two, according to the speaker.

City in Australia
Past Million Mark

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The first city on this southern continent to pass the million mark in population is Sydney, which, in an unofficial census conducted in December, showed a total of 1,450,000 persons in the greater metropolis.

MCGIRH HEADS LABOR PARTY.
SYDNEY, Australia, March 10.—The executive committee of the Labor party of New South Wales, by a vote of 20 to 7, has chosen McGirr as leader of the party in succession to James Dooley, former premier, who recently was expelled from the Labor party.

DECIDE ON FARM
BUDGET PROGRAM

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—An agreement on the budget program of the state department of agriculture which was declared to be satisfactory to the various farm, growers and marketing organizations of the state, was reached here yesterday and was approved by Governor Richardson and the board of control.

The agreement was the outgrowth of a series of conferences between members of the agricultural legislative committee, representing the growers' interests and an advisory committee of five, selected recently by Governor Richardson to make a survey of the agricultural needs of the state as related to biennial expenses.

James Mills, chairman of the agricultural council, said the new arrangement would provide a total budget appropriation of approximately \$1,400,000, or an increase of \$75,000 over the recommendation submitted by the governor to the legislature.

This is exclusive of the six self-supporting divisions of the department for which special appropriations have been made. About 40 per cent of the increase is represented in plant quarantine work, Mills stated. The balance is divided among departments having charge of plant pest control, warehouse and grain standardization, and livestock sanitary service.

"We have taken this matter up with Mrs. Nellie Pierce of the board of control and with the governor and find they are satisfied with the revision," said Mills. "The agreement is absolutely satisfactory to all concerned."

Dependable
Dentistry

X-Ray Service Gas Given
Extracting, Fillings,
Inlays, Crowns,
Bridge Work.
No charge for examination.

DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY, CORNER 13TH
Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland

Est. 1906

FREIGHT STEAMER
GOES ON HOOK;
HULL IS INJURED

Saccadahoc of Argonaut Line Runs Ashore in Fog; Cutter, Tugs Sent.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 10.—(By United Press.)—The freight steamer Saccadahoc of the Argonaut line, plying between Atlantic and Pacific ports, went around in a fog at Shannon Point, three miles west of Anacortes shortly after 1 o'clock last night, according to radio advices received at harbor department and naval radio stations early today.

The crew of 42 men under Captain Adams is reported in no danger. The ship is believed to have struck a large rock and to have torn away a part of her forward hull. According to the radio advices, she is shipping water and now has 12 feet in her No. 1 forward hold.

CUTTER AND TUGS
ARE SENT TO AID.

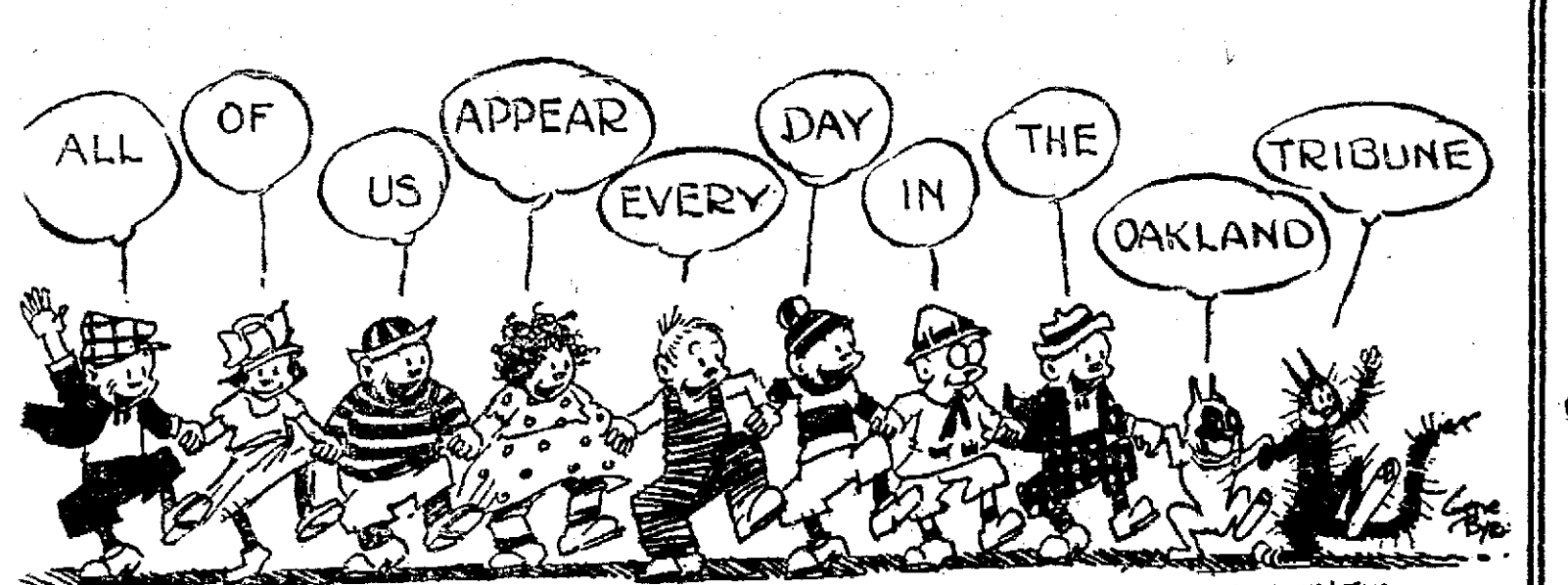
The vessel attempted to get free at 1:30 a. m., but was not successful.

The coast guard cutter Snohomish and the tug Sea Snareh, Daniel Kern and Equator, have gone to her assistance.

Radio reports received here stated that a smooth sea is running and unless the wind suddenly rises the ship will be floated shortly by a fleet of tugs now standing by.

CREW RESCUED FROM
SINKING SCHOONER.

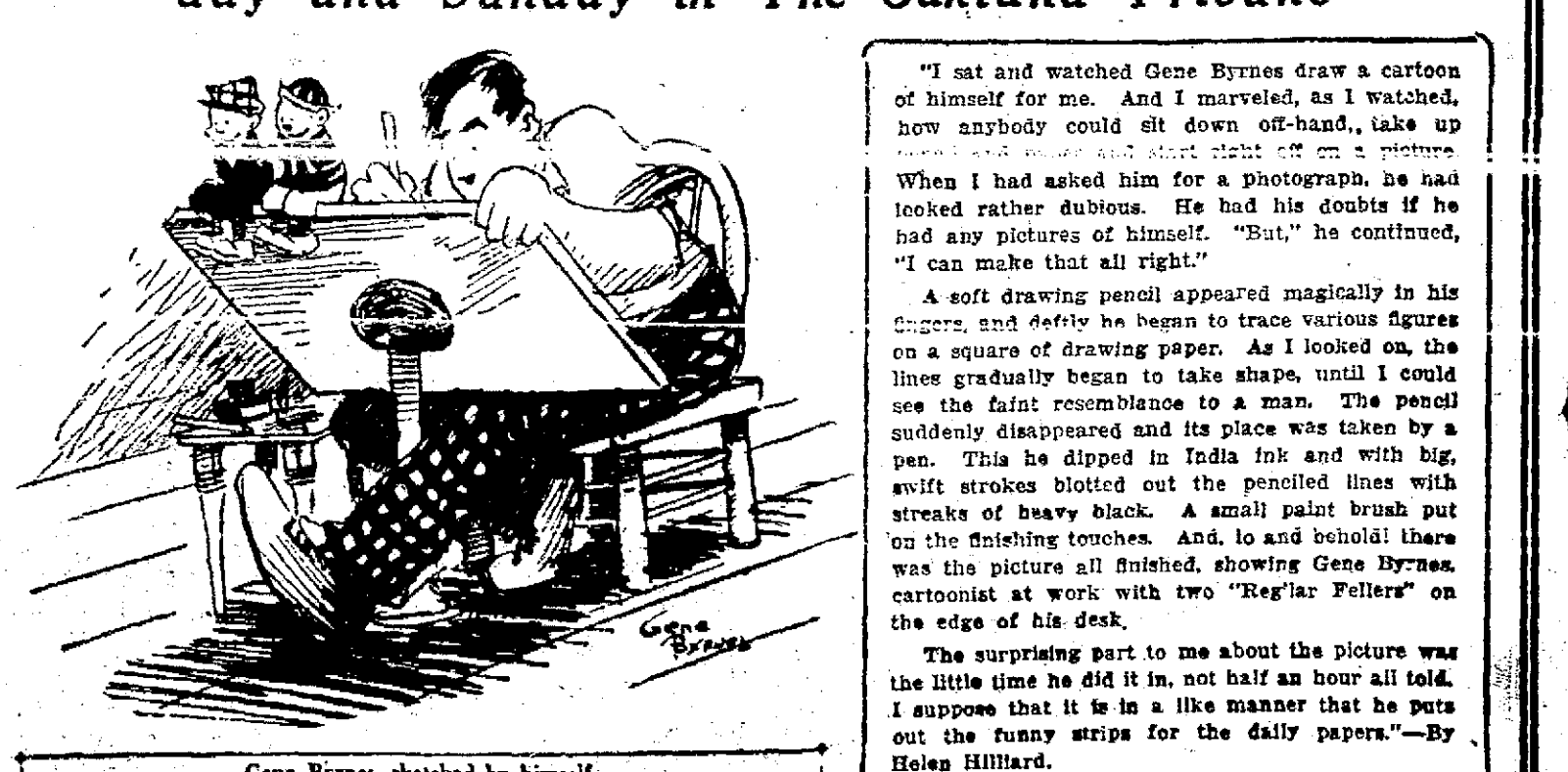
BOSTON, March 10.—(By International News Service.)—The captain and eight members of the crew aboard the sinking schooner Tolima were rescued by the steamship Narcissus about 500 miles southeast of Nantucket early today, according to a radiogram received here. The cutter Gresham, standing by the disabled schooner, Augustine Hilton, near Vineyard Haven, was unable to go to the assistance of the sinking schooner because of a low supply of fuel. The schooner Tolima is out of Rockland, Maine.



JIMMIE NIGGE PUDDINGHEAD DAISY BUMP FRANKIE ALBY BEAN JIMMIE LUCKY TOM

Reg'lar Fellers by Gene Byrnes

One of America's greatest comics, appears every day and Sunday in The Oakland Tribune



Gene Byrnes, sketched by himself.

A page of clean, attractive comic strips daily
---and four pages every SundayMinute Movies
Somewhere's Story
Fontaine Fox
Them Days Is Gone For-
ever
Percy and Fardie
SnootlesYou cannot afford to miss a
single copy of the

Oakland Tribune

Reg'lar Fellers
Uncle Wiggly
Mr. and Mrs.
Main Street
The Thrill That Comes
once in a lifetime.

SOLONS OF STATE WILL BE CHOICE OF U. C. FRIDAY

Oakland Chamber of Commerce Heads to Join in Eastbay Welcome.

In order to demonstrate their interest in the University of California, and the bills now pending in the legislature that have to do with the university, members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce are preparing to join in the welcome to be extended to the state legislators when they come to the Bay District as guests of the university next Friday.

Harrison S. Robinson, president of the chamber, has sent the following message to the members, calling their attention to the need of public support and the university:

"The members of the legislature of the State of California have before them at this session bills of vital concern to the university, and some bills which look to the curtailment of its activities at Berkeley."

On the 16th of March, the legislators will be received by the alumni, students and citizens, on the campus at Berkeley, and on the evening of the 16th they will be guests at a public dinner at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. This informal dinner will be an occasion on which the citizens of this locality should evidence to the legislators their interest in the University of California."

Activities of WOMEN

Luncheon Is Given for Bride-elect

Within the month of April, Sydney Fraser, betrothed of Miss Ada Gray of Piedmont, is to arrive from South America, when plans for the marriage of the couple will be formulated. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fraser of Berkeley, parents of the bride-elect, who have been in Europe for over a year, anticipate leaving Italy the latter part of next month and will come directly to California.

Fraser has been in South America for three years or more where he is engaged in mining engineering.

Miss Rebecca Gray was hostess this afternoon at a luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Gray, twelve of her intimate friends having been bidden to meet Miss Katherine Hendrick, betrothed of James William Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant are to entertain in their new home this evening at a bridge party, welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilson.



MISS ELOISE LARSON, one of the attractive co-eds sharing in the round of parties that have filled the mid-lenten calendar.—Boye Photo.

(Janet Knox) home from their wedding trip. Tomorrow Miss Claire Knight is to be hostess at the Robert Knight home in honor of the newly married couple.

Miss Alice Munn of Grand street, Alameda, was the guest of honor this afternoon at a bridge tea at which Miss Dorothy Blake presided as hostess. The guest list was confined to the subcommittee set, Miss Munn will accompany her mother, Mrs. William Munn, and Miss Dorothy Munn, to Europe, the party to sail April 23 from New York.

CARDS GUT TO ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL. Cards were sent out yesterday announcing the engagement of Miss Mary Virginia Ladewig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ladewig of this city, to Cecil Jerome Hawkins.

Hawkins is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hawkins of Modesto and was graduated from the University of California with the class of '22. He has made his home in Berkeley for some time. The wedding is planned for the early summer.

In Ukiah, the marriage of Miss Lillian Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grant of that city, and Frank Sharp of Oakland was solemnized last Sunday in the Baptist church at a high noon service. Rev. E. Raymond Couch, pastor of that church, officiated. Sharp is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharp of this city.

The attendants upon the couple were Miss Olga George of San Francisco and Jack Grant, who served as best man. Mrs. E. Baker was matron of honor and a number of others completed the bridal party.

Members of the Town and Gown Club in Berkeley will hold a large party Monday afternoon at which bridge will be the diversion. Among those who are sponsoring the affair are Mrs. Frank Glavin, Mrs. A. L. Leuchner, Mrs. Fletcher Ames, Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard, Mrs. Frank Strimling, Mrs. Dane Colledge and Ralph Phelps and Mrs. Samuel Gardier.

Lieutenant Bruce North Martin, U. S. A., and Mrs. Martin (Cleo Pease) are now here from Manila, where they were stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, where Lieutenant North's new post has been assigned him.

Another marriage to take place in the Orient is that of Miss Marie Tucker Rand, who has already sailed for Manila, where she is to wed Ensign Sydney S. Bunting, U. S. N., shortly after her arrival.

Robert McCarty, who was captain of the U. S. A. in Manila, will be the guest of Commander and Mrs. William Vernon.

Sixty-five dollars was placed in the treasury which will finance the gift of the Manzanita Parent-Teacher Association to the California Girls' Rescue Home from the benefit card party given this week at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Gregory. The funds will provide a bed in the nursery and take care of several other large needs of the institution.

The annual election of officers will take place on Tuesday at a business meeting called in Manzanita School Auditorium. The plan of the Community Chest will be presented by a speaker.

GASOLINE THIEF USING SIPHON ON AUTO TANKS
A gasoline thief who siphons gasoline from automobile tanks is being sought by Oakland police. The northern police station today received two complaints.

Mrs. T. Brady, 2022 Shattuck avenue, told the police that eight gallons of gasoline was stolen from her automobile while it was standing in front of her home. Five gallons was stolen from the machine of O. V. Thayer, 423 Rose street.

California Women to Go To Convention

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Lord Robert Cecil, British delegate to the League of Nations, will be an outstanding figure in the annual convention of the National League of Women Voters, which will summon several hundred delegates to Des Moines, Iowa, April 9-14. There has been created a special department this year in the important organization of women devoting its attention entirely to the subject of international co-operation to prevent war. The British representative is scheduled for introduction by this group at a preliminary conference to the convention proper.

California will be largely represented by its leaders in the Des Moines conference. Miss Marion Delany, San Francisco, president of the California League of Women Voters; Mrs. Ernest J. Mott and Mrs. Herbert Hoover have been elected delegates-at-large. Mrs. Parker Maddux and Dr. Adelaide Brown, both of San Francisco are announced as speakers on the convention program.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of Oakland League, and Mrs. H. N. Herrick, president of Berkeley League, have also been named official delegates.

A Mah Jong party is being announced for Friday of next week by the local branch of the American Association of University Women in their attractive new quarters in Post street, San Francisco. For those who have already mastered the fascinating new game there will be special tables. To those who are eager to learn the rules which govern the oriental pastime there will be instructors. To others who yet find their pleasure in bridge, adequate accommodations will be offered. An informal tea will conclude the hour, which is arranged in benefit to the maintenance fund of the general association. The party will be held at the Hotel Fairmont, Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m. to the San Francisco club-rooms.

Frank C. Thompson, impersonator of characters from famous books, will be the guest of honor and contribute to the program of the Pacific Coast Women's Press.

Sequoia Clubhouse, San Francisco. Thompson will introduce characters from the pages of Charles Dickens in compliment to his book.

Presentation of the National Hymns of Foreign Countries and the story of their origin will be featured during the afternoon. Mrs. Tullula Evans Burrill, assisted by Hypatia Club members, is responsible for the unique number. The address of the March program will be given by Dr. Emily Noble. She will discuss "You Plus Time." Miss Lenora Croudeau will give a ten-minute talk on foreign literature.

The junior section of the Oakland Business and Professional Women's Club will be inaugurated at a dinner in the Broadway quarters on Thursday evening of next week. Mrs. Annette Adams, San Francisco attorney, will discuss opportunities to women in public life. Miss Alice Wood will present the musical numbers. Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, president of the senior club, will preside as chairman.

The Junior section has been organized, according to a plan outlined by Mrs. Annette Adams, Jean Baird, Miss Meta Mohr. Membership is open to any woman 18 years or over engaged in a lawful occupation, not eligible to membership in the parent club. Enrollment is limited to 100, and is a period of two years.

ESTUARY TUBE PROPOSAL GIVEN INDORSEMENT

Statement Signed by Prominent Firms Says Development Is Retarded.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—The proposed estuary tube connecting Oakland and Alameda was enthusiastically endorsed at a meeting called yesterday in the office of Colonel Herbert Deakney, United States army engineer in charge of Rivers and harbors. The hearing was called to allow the present draft of the plan to install the tube to be made known to the public. There were only about fifteen persons present, including representatives of Oakland manufacturing concerns located along the waterfront and a representative of the Southern Pacific Company, which does not oppose the plan.

J. M. King read a long endorsement of the tube plan signed by prominent business and manufacturing concerns fronting on the estuary. His communication, addressed to Colonel Deakney, called attention to the fact that bridge construction would constitute a menace to navigation, and that the development of Oakland's harbor was being retarded by the present plan. It was pointed out that under the tube plan from 35 to 40 per cent more traffic can be handled than over bridges. The communication was signed by the Alaska Packers' Association, the Western Milling Company, the American Dredging Company, the General Engineering and Dry Dock Company, Powell Bros. Inc., the Rolph Navigation and Coal Company, the E. H. Wood Lumber Company and the Pacific Tank and Pipe Company.

The proposed tube is to extend from the foot of Harrison street, and the approach will begin at Sixth street on the Oakland side.

Sollin to Address Four Square Gospel

The Four Square Gospel Association will be addressed Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. by Rev. Frank Sollin, M. A., who will give an account of his conversion and work among the Israelites. Mrs. B. Gaudard will make a report from Los Angeles temple. B. M. Haynes will sing, accompanied by E. P. Brittain on the violin. All are welcome.

RADIO KKLX

The Oakland Tribune Portable Call KCLX AMATEUR CALL ABVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

TODAY 3:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Music. 7:00 to 7:30 P. M.—Code practice. KZM

Hotel Oakland Station. (This evening)

6:45 to 7:00 P. M. Broadcasting news bulletins furnished by The Oakland Tribune. KKLX is owned and operated by The Oakland Tribune; KZM is owned and operated by the Western Radio Institute. At the present time The TRIBUNE's transmitting set is temporarily being used by KZM as a matter of convenience.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening. For the evening program, which changes daily, see that under "This Evening." All stations are broadcasting on 250 meters, except where designated.

9 to 10 a. m.—Examiner. (KXO) 10 to 11:30 a. m.—Open temporarily.

11:30 to 1 p. m.—Warner Bros. (KLS) 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Hale's, on 400 meters. (KPO) 1 to 2 p. m.—Fairmont Hotel. (KDN) and Harold Laboratories, San Jose. (KQW) 2 to 3 p. m.—Open temporarily. 3 to 4 p. m.—The Hearst inner. (KQO) 4 to 4 p. m.—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK) 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—The Oakland Tribune. (KLX) 4:30 to 5 p. m.—The Wireless Telephone Co. Stockton. (KWG) 4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Fairmont Hotel. (KDN) 5 to 6 p. m.—Gould, Stockton. (KJO) 5:15 to 6:45 p. m.—The Examiner. (KXO) 6 to 6:30 p. m.—Modesto Herald. (KXD) 6:45 to 7 p. m.—The Hotel Oakland. (KZM) 7 to 7:30 p. m.—The Oakland Tribune. (KLX) 7:30 to 8 p. m.—D.X. silent period for long distance reception.

THIS EVENING

8 to 10—Hale Bros. (KPO), on 400 meters; Fairmont Hotel. (KDN), on 250 meters. LONG DISTANCE. The following distant station will come in this evening between 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the order of their appearance here: KZN, KPAP, KGO, KDYS, KHQ, KDT, KFI, KUY, KHI, WDAF, KJR, KWH, KCB, and between 7 and 11, KFI and WDAF.

Wireless Courses

Private Classes Western Radio Institute Phone Labrette 100

CANNON BACK IN OLD HOME TOWN.

HIS WORK DONE

DANVILLE, Ill., March 10.—"Uncle" Joe Cannon, the patriarch of Congress, was back under his own roof tree here today to rest, definitely retired from public service for the first time since he went to Washington during the administration of President Grant.

Only a host of casuals saw the veteran statesman, tired, pale and walking slowly on the arm of a friend, although none the less jauntily, despite his 87 years, leave the train which brought him from Chicago on the second leg of his journey home.

In deference to Uncle Joe's wishes Danville did not turn out with bands and decorated automobiles to welcome him. But just as soon as he has rested up the folks are planning to blow the lid off the town to show Uncle Joe what the home folks think of him.

On his triumphant retreat to retirement the aged legislator had no time for sentimentalists. He kept his party merry with quips and stories.

The allroad equipment on that first ride to Congress did not quite measure up to that of the present, but then it was not so bad after all, said Uncle Joe.

He would not part with his rakish black felt hat for another five years at least. The hat, angled sharply, or the right side, with dip over the left eye, has become as much of a part of the former

Ruhr Solution In Sight; Read Sunday Tribune

GERMAN industrialists stand ready to guarantee reparations payments if this can be done without affecting their nation's sovereignty. Maxmillian Harden, foremost publicist of Germany, is authority for this statement, in an exclusive cable to the SUNDAY TRIBUNE. The situation, he adds, now awaits a negotiator and it remains for Germany to decide to prove himself a great statesman and solve the Ruhr problem.

Supplementing this important despatch, THE TRIBUNE's special service for tomorrow's edition will carry many other news features from Europe's capitals, including an extended reiteration of France's policies, by Andre Tardieu, former commissioner to the United States, and a comprehensive explanation of the perils confronting the Bonar Law government in Britain.

Chicago's vice war, the outlook for the next congress, the countless disappointments of the women lobbyists in Washington, the New York theaters, the financial and business developments of the week and the coming and goings of the social set in the national capital are topics for additional features provided by America's leading writers.

speaker as the historic long black stork.

"A fellow down at Washington wanted me to give him this hat and buy me another, but I have worn it only five years and its good for another five years," was his remark. And his memoirs. Some one said Uncle Joe's memoirs would be an invaluable contribution to history.

"Oh, a lot of people have wanted me to write them, or offered to write them for me," he said. "I don't think I'll ever bother writing them."

BANK SHUT BY BANKER'S SUICIDE

CHICAGO, March 10.—(By International News Service.)—Down the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank were closed today under orders of the auditor of public accounts while investigation seeking a motive for the suicide of Fred W. Popp, president of the institution, began an examination of the bank's books.

The bank president was found dead in his automobile on a busy street leading out of Chicago. Canceled checks to the value of \$61,000 were found in the pocket of his coat. The checks were said to have been drawn by Paul V. Popp, a son of the dead man. The checks were said to have been cashed by Paul W. Popp, a director on the Republic National bank of St. Louis.

The closed institution has been under surveillance of state authorities for a week, according to an auditor, Andrew Russell.

The bank was a sort of family affair, with two sons holding official positions. Paul W. Popp, a cashier and Fred W. Popp, Jr., was a director.

Popp senior was 52 years old.

Been to Lake Orinda lately?

You'll be surprised at the developments. Many new homes have been built and several more are planned. It is astounding how popular these country home sites have proven to be. But then, it's pretty nice to be able to enjoy the country within 30 minutes' drive from town. Come out tomorrow and see.

Don't use the whip on tired nerves—it means trouble

When the day's work is hard, you can't make it easier with stimulants.

Ask any doctor for the facts.

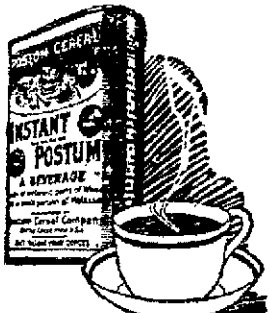
You can't over-draw energy without paying.

Coffee contains the nerve-stimulating drug, caffeine. When coffee is used to overcome fatigue, it means whipping the tired nerves into a run.

You may seem to get added strength—but there's a settlement coming for an over-drawn account.

Take care! Rest is the cure for fatigue. Health is the equipment for hard tasks.

Rest and health are interfered with when nerves are over-stimulated.



You've seen plenty of proof. How many people do you know who say, "I have to go slow on coffee; it keeps me awake nights?"

How is it in your own case? Have you counted restless night hours after the evening cup of coffee?

Treat your health sensibly that you may meet your task capably.

Don't try to draw strength from over-driven nerves. That way lies weakness. Don't increase over-work by using stimulants. You are merely postponing and increasing the penalties.

Be fair to yourself!

For a hot, comforting beverage, drink Postum and let nerves have their natural rest.

There's charm without harm in Postum—a delightful, satisfying cereal beverage; rich, seal-brown in color, delicious in flavor and easy on the stomach. Postum is safe and enjoyable for every member of the family.

Thousands who formerly used coffee or tea, and began to pay the penalties of nerve-stimulation, now use Postum and praise its comforting goodness.

The road to health is a good road for anybody to follow.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared; made by boiling fully 20 minutes.



"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan

Amusements

TED
Charles Chaplin
"The Pilgrim"
"The Kids" only rival.
Anita Stewart in "ROSE OF THE SEA"

American
NOW PLAYING
Gloria Swanson
in "My American Wife"
with ANTONIO MORENO.
NEXT ATTRACTION
GENIE ROBERTS
"ERB TIDU"

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT
Last Times
The Mystery Play
THE BAT
Prices 50c to \$2.50, Plus Tax
Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00
Seal Sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th
Jack Russell's
BIG ANNIVERSARY
WEEK
STARTS TODAY
COME EARLY

Pantages
NOW PLAYING
Josie Heather
in "The Girl Who Sings"
with PHILIPPE & DE VOZ
Palo & Palet
THE ROLLERS
Kate & Wiley
The Photoplay Supreme
BETTY BLYTHE
IN
"How Women Love"

KOLB & DILL
in
NOW and THEN
KOLB & DILL'S OWN
JAZZ ORCHESTRA
Laughs—Music—Comedy
PRICES: 50c to \$2.00
Saturday Mat. 50c to \$1.00
Not one always at Sherman, Clay & Co.
Mail Orders New

TONY SARG'S
Marionettes
Fulton Playhouse
Matinees only
Thurs. and Friday
MAR. 15-16
8:15 P. M. Show.
Thursday, "Blind Van Winkle."
Friday, "Uncle Wiggly's Adventure."
Prices 50c and \$1.00.
Tickets Z. W. Fuller, Box Office,
Sherman, Clay & Co. Phone Lake 6700

Opheum
NOW PLAYING
MRS. DORRIS OPERA HOUSE
MAZ and MORITZ
Arthur and Morton Havel
Sensational Melodrama
Whitfield and Ireland
CLARA YOUNG
"THE HAND OF FEAR"
Sinking in Babylon
CONTINUOUS MAT., 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.
DAILY MATS. 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.
NIGHTS 7 to 11 P. M.
PRICES, 50c to \$2.00
MATTING, 50c to \$2.00
WEEK NIGHTS, 50c to \$2.00
SAT. MATS. 50c to \$2.00

FRANKLIN
NOW PLAYING
Geo. Fitzmaurice Paramount Production
of Willard Mack's Greatest Screen Drama
"KICK IN"
With Bert Lilli and Betty Compton
Coming, Sun., March 18th
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in "ROBIN HOOD"
Seats On Sale Now

AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE
Friday, March 16th
San Francisco Symphony Orchestra
LAST CONCERT
POP
Program
Tickets at Z. W. Fuller, Box Office,
Sherman, Clay & Co. Phone Lake 6700

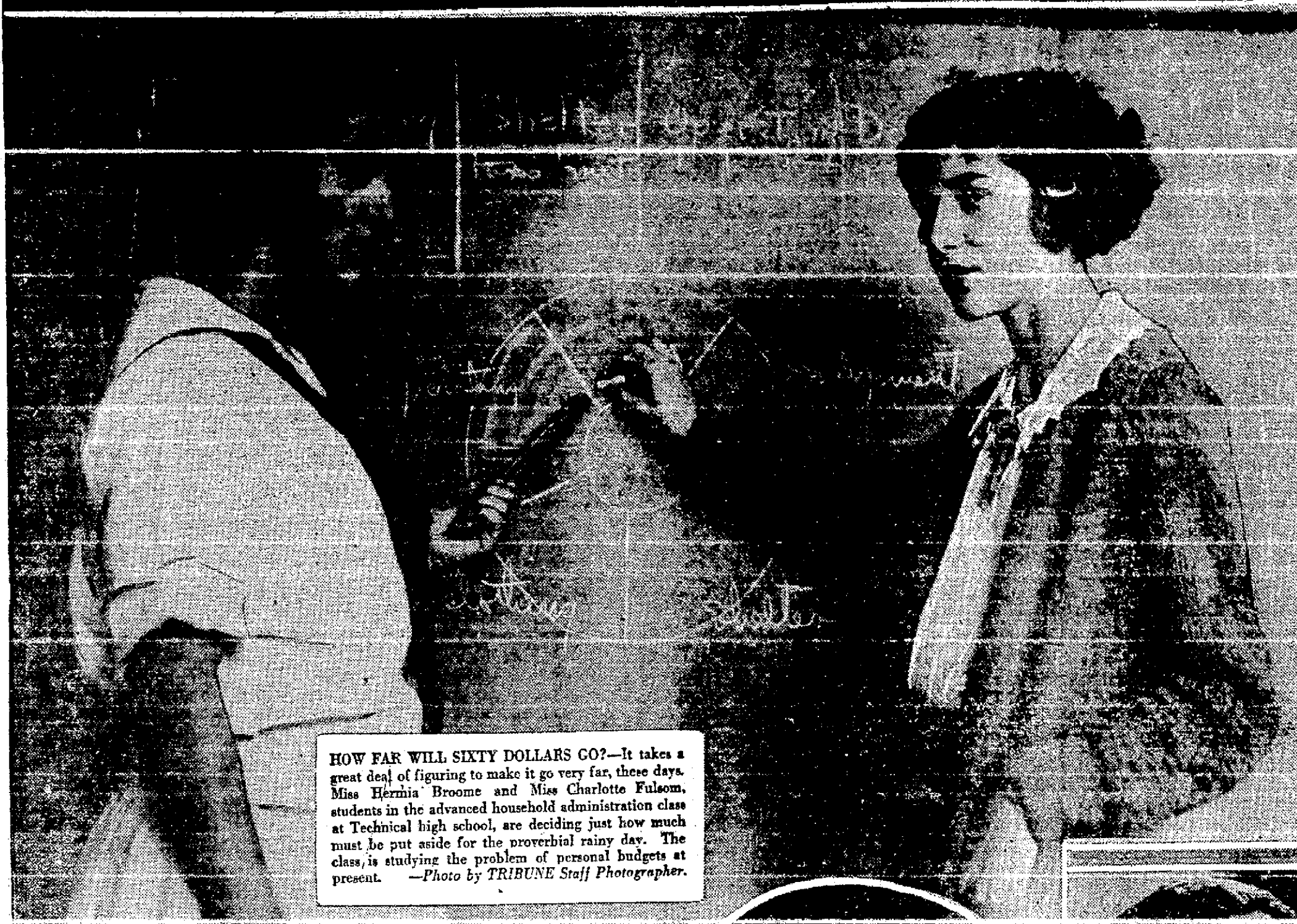
Mme. Tamaki Miura
Primadonna
IN MADAME BUTTERFLY
CONCERT
AT
HARMON GYMNASIUM
University of California
Saturday, March 10th, 8:00 P. M.
Tickets, \$1
On sale at Sherman, Clay & Co., Klamm House, 1924 San Francisco, Oakland, and at Miss M. J. Reed, 1000 Broadway, Berkeley, and at Harmon Gymnasium, Saturday Evening.

The Fulton
The Celebrated Picture and Dramatic Star
EDWARD EVERETT HUTTON in
"THE LADIES"
Supported by the Fulton Players
Phone Labrette 78
Next Sunday, Edward Everett Hutton in "The Champion."
Say you saw it

STATE
BROADWAY at 14th
New—Continues 12 to 11
All-Star Cast in
"HUNGRY HEARTS"
LIVINGSTON BAND
12:30 to 1:30 P. M. to 11 P. M.

BETTY COMPTON
BETTY LYELL in
"To Have and to Hold"
Comedy, Pathé Barrow & An. Assoc. Pathé

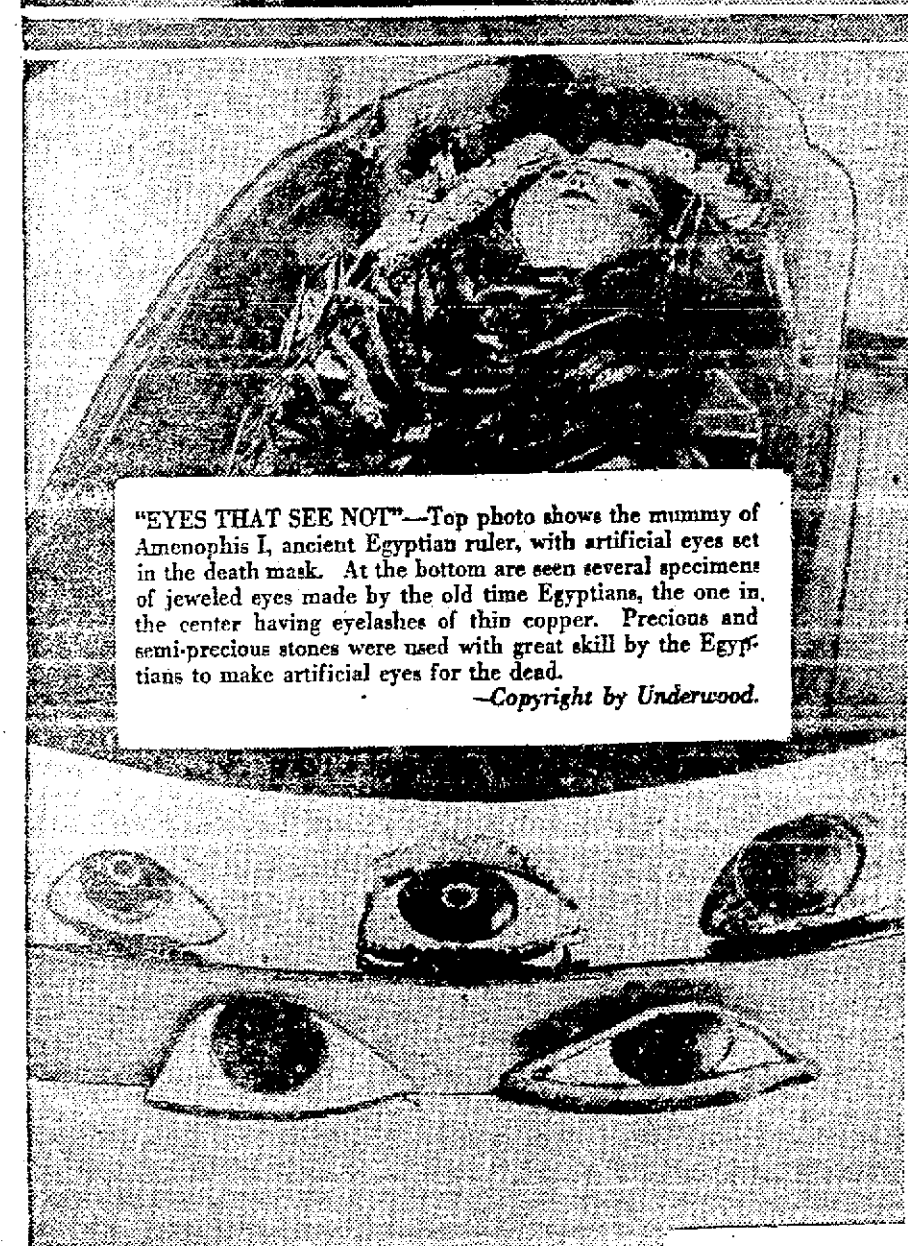
NEW HEDDON
TONIGHT—MADAME BUTTERFLY
Doubtless Feature Presentation
Tom Mix in "The Fighting Legion"
Hope Hampton in "The Girl Who Sings"
Feature Start at 7:30 P. M.



HOW FAR WILL SIXTY DOLLARS GO?—It takes a great deal of figuring to make it go very far, these days. Miss Hermia Broome and Miss Charlotte Fulson, students in the advanced household administration class at Technical high school, are deciding just how much must be put aside for the proverbial rainy day. The class is studying the problem of personal budgets at present. —Photo by TRIBUNE Staff Photographer.



SOME JOB FOR CUBAN TRAFFIC COPS.—Showing some of the 60,000 automobiles that took part in the annual carnival along the Boulevard Malecon on the waterfront of Havana de Cuba. The carnival is held for four Sundays, the first two Sundays in March and the last two Sundays in February. —Copyright by Underwood.



"EYES THAT SEE NOT"—Top photo shows the mummy of Amenophis I, ancient Egyptian ruler, with artificial eyes set in the death mask. At the bottom are seen several specimens of jeweled eyes made by the old time Egyptians, the one in the center having eyelashes of thin copper. Precious and semi-precious stones were used with great skill by the Egyptians to make artificial eyes for the dead. —Copyright by Underwood.



TWO BRACELETS, AGES APART—Here is a contrast that covers a stretch of thousands of years. On Julia Faye's right wrist is a curious bracelet of shells and teeth bound together by leather thongs, which was designed after a long research among museums as the proper adornment for a cave girl of prehistoric times. The other bracelet is, as can be seen, of ultra modern design. This pose is from the film success "Adam's Rib."



THE RUHR'S NEW MINE BOSS—General H. Simons, who, with a French detachment, is in charge of the mines in the Ruhr district, under General Degoutte, at Dusseldorf. General Simons is said to be dealing drastically with the mine owners, and where possible he has transferred French engineers and workers to get the coal out of the ground. —Keystone Photo.



A VEIL THAT DOESN'T VEIL—From a masculine point of view that's the feature of the veil here shown which recommends it the most highly. This style is known as the Circular Drape.



THIS IS NO TRIAL BALANCE—Daredevil Jimmy Reynolds, here shown, had to try this sort of thing a long time before he attempted it on top of the eight-story Hotel Stratfield, in Bridgeport, Conn. —Copyright by Underwood.




A FEW MINUTES AFTER THE CRASH—Photo shows police in the act of arresting Henry G. Brock, wealthy clubman, and banker of Philadelphia, just after the machine he is said to have been driving, killed three persons. A big auto tore through a crowd of persons alighting from a street car. A short distance away, a few minutes later, Brock was taken into custody beside his machine, which had collided with a telegraph pole. Brock is held on charges of homicide, driving while intoxicated and refusing aid to the injured. —Copyright by Underwood.



HE CREATED A THEATRICAL WORLD—George Kegg, well known artist of the Bay district and some of his marionettes. The Jester and the clown who dance in the fairy garden are here shown with their creator. There are some of the characters with which Kegg has been entertaining audiences in Oakland, San Francisco and other portions of the Bay district.

HARRIET *and the* PIPER



Tom and Jerry were out on their tandem. During the first third of their journey Tom contributed three-quarters of the motive power. During the next quarter Jerry did two-thirds of the pedalling. Now, who can tell what proportion of the work Tom must perform for the remainder of the ride in

Answer Monday.

Answer to Yesterday's.
 TIMBER minus TIM plus EARN
 minus EAS plus HARD plus
 TRAIN minus MAIN

The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy

by Johnny Gruelle

Copyright by JOHNNY GRUELLE. All Rights Reserved.

"Oh, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy!" a voice called to the two Raggedys as they were walking down the path through the deep, deep woods filled with flowers and everything. It was little Buster Bear, and he came running out of the bushes to meet them. "Oh, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy," said little Buster Bear. "I have found something over here in the woods, but I do not wish to touch it until you see it. You know, the other day,



SO LITTLE BUSTER BEAR LED THE WAY THROUGH THE THICK BUSHES.

I touched the bees' honey and they all flew out of their home and set right down upon my nose, and the bees have very hot feet!"

"We remember, little Buster Bear!" said Raggedy Ann. "And it is always a good plan to be sure you are doing right, before you touch anything which does not belong to you!"

"I know it, Raggedy Ann!" Buster Bear laughed. "After having the bees sit on my nose! But will you and Raggedy Andy come and see what I found? It is such a funny looking thing, and it is all alone by itself in the deep, deep woods, and even though I sat down beside it for the longest, longest time, I did not see a single bee fly near it!"

"Well!" Raggedy Ann laughed. "Perhaps it does not belong to the

bees! Maybe it belongs to someone else! Let us go with you to see what you have found, little Buster Bear."

So little Buster Bear led the way through the thick bushes until he came to a spot where the ground was covered with pretty green moss, just as soft as velvet.

"Oh!" said Buster Bear in surprise. "Someone else has found it! That is why it is so soft and so green! It belongs to the bees!"

When Winny and Walter Woodchuck saw little Buster Bear and Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, they cried, "Yoo hoo! Come and see what we have found!"

So of course little Buster Bear and Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy ran up to where the Woodchucks were sitting. And then Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy saw what it was. It was a wild-wood soda fountain and hanging upon it was a little sign which read, "For Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy from Missus Witchie!"

"Does it belong to the bees?" little Buster Bear asked.

"No!" replied Raggedy Ann after she had read the sign. "It is a present to Raggedy Ann and me from Missus Witchie, the kindest Witch we have ever met. So we can all sit right down upon the nice soft moss and have ice cream sodas out of the magical Wild-wood soda fountain!"

And the soda water was so good and the Raggedys and the Woodchucks and little Buster Bear laughed and were so happy, it was only a little while until the place was crowded with woodland creatures all having ice cream sodas.

"Missus Witchie gave us the magic soda water fountain, because she knew we would share it with everyone!" said Raggedy Ann. "So we want every one to be happy, and to come here any time they wish and have all the magical ice cream sodas they want."

"And do you know, after Raggedy Ann said this, the soda water tasted twice as good, for whenever we share our pleasures with others, we always have twice as much enjoyment ourselves."

Uncle Wiggily

by Howard R. Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE WOLF TRAP.

Deep far back in his dismal den the Wozzie Wolf was talking to the Fuzzy Fox. And as he talked the Wolf tossed to and fro between his front paws some coils of rope.

"Yes, we shall surely trap him this time," said the Wolf.

"I suppose you are speaking of Uncle Wiggily?" barked the Fox. "He's the rabbit!" snapped the Wolf.

"Well, I hope your plan is something better than inviting him here to play cats' cradle," went on the Fox.

"Cats' cradle!" cried the Wolf. "Why do you say that?"

"I see you have a rope or cord, there," proceeded the Fox, "and I thought perhaps you were going to invite Uncle Wiggily here to play games and then nibble his ears."

"We'll nibble his ears all right, but to get him here I must first set a trap," explained the Wolf.

"This is how I will do it. I have here a rope. It isn't for cats' cradle either. I am going to make a slip-noose in it like the larlar of a cowboy. We'll spread this slip-noose on the snow and you and I with the other end of the rope, will hide in the bushes."



She baited the Wolf.

"Where did you get the rope of which to make the trap?" the Fox wanted to know.

"It doesn't matter, but, as it happens, it's the jumping rope of Nannie Wagtail, the goat girl. She dropped the rope and I picked it up. Why, what's the matter?" asked the Wolf, as he saw the Fox dimly shaking his head.

"No luck will come of that," said the Fox. "You'll never have any luck trying to catch Uncle Wiggily in a trap made of the jumping rope of one of his friends. No luck at all! But come on—I'll help all I can."

"Pooh! Nonsense! What do you mean? No luck?" sneered the Wolf.

Together the two bad animals went out in the woods where they knew Uncle Wiggily would soon be hopping, and there they spread out Nannie's jumping rope in the shape of a loop. One end the Fox and Wolf took with them to their hiding place behind the bushes.

Uncle Wiggily was out hopping that day, looking for an adventure. But, somehow or other, adventures appeared to be scarce. He had not found one in several hours and he was about to turn and go home to his hollow stump bungalow when he met Nannie Wagtail, the goat girl.

"Where are you going, Nannie?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I am going to look for my jumping rope that I lost," bleated Nannie in answer.

"Then I'll go with you," spoke Uncle Wiggily, "and I may have an adventure."

He did. This is how it happened.

All of a sudden, as Nannie was walking along with Uncle Wiggily, she looked ahead and saw a rope coiled on the snow-covered ground.

"Oh, there's my jumping rope that I lost!" cried Nannie. "Oh, I'm so glad I found it. I was lucky to meet you, Uncle Wiggily!"

Nannie leaped forward to get the rope, but out from behind the bushes popped the Wolf.

"Don't you touch my trap!" he snarled.

"Yes, I will touch your trap, for it's my jumping rope," bleated Nannie, "and I'll touch you, too!"

And with that she butted the Wolf with her horns, knocking him over in a back somersault. And when the Fox leaped out Nannie butted him also, and then away ran the bad animals and Nannie could take her jumping rope.

"You saved my ears, Nannie," said Uncle Wiggily. "That trap was intended for me. Thank you."

And the Fox said to the Wolf: "I told you there was no luck in taking a goat girl's jumping rope!"

But the bunny gentleman was lucky, wasn't he? And if the rubber doll doesn't lose her kneecap so the head of the stairs catch cold, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the Fox trap.

(Copyright, 1923.)

PAUSE IT ALONG.

Never eat a heavy meal when very tired.

Never slam the oven door when baking cake or pastry.

Clothes iron more readily if dampened and folded for several hours.

Add a few drops of ammonia to the water when scouring surfaces.

Never wash shellacked floors with water or white marks will remain.

Brush the tiled mop with a brush, instead of shaking the dust out and see how dirty it will be.



Post-Scripts

by SCOGGINS the MAILMAN

Your Name

Earth's millions—
Pose and strut and fume—
And prey—one on the other—
But if perchance they ever PRAY—
Each prays for erring brother—
They're quite unselfish to exhort—
And loud broadcast a fellow failing—
But always it is other's fault—
That causes all this loud bewailing—
They do not dare to turn the light—
Upon their motives or their action—
But seem to think their mello-act—
Upon Life's stage is the attraction—
That holds all fellow men spellbound—
And to each one a tag is given—
To differ him from all the rest—
And on this tag a name is written—
Then comes the test—
That causes all this worldly scramble—
To give his name a weight profound—
Or failing in unequal struggle—
To give it just—a hollow sound—
So Juniper Dillpickle Simpson—
May all his life be known as Simp—
Unless he grabs the tail of fortune—
And in it puts a double crimp—
That stamps him as a man of action—
Not satisfied to sit and dream—
While he sees others breast the current—
And skim from milk of life the cream—
So just as soon as this man rises—
To where he can look down on those—
Who sit and chew the cud of failure—
Bewail imaginary woes—
The world is keen to see the naming—
Upon the tag they hung on him—
When he was young and full of capers—
But now his name is in the papers—
And neversmore they'll dub him Simp—
Nor never will he have to skimp—
To pay the landlord or the grocer—
For now upon his tag I read—
A name in keeping with his need—
J. Dillpickle Simpson—
Now when the world hears that resound—
Bowed to the ground—
Bend those who like to stoop and truckle—
So don't bemoan your homely naming—
That brings but smiles in your home town—
You may—if you have will to make it—
As famous as the name—John Brown—
And what more homely?—
Your name you leave to budding children—
Perhaps they will—
Go marching with proud heads uplifted—
Far up the hill—
One never knows how far their offspring—
Will battle up the road to fame—
So have a care—keep it untarnished—
When you are gone there stands—unvarnished—
Your name.

There were sailors and scholars who had a fair knowledge of the sea, but not so with the peasants or many nobles and kings. The Atlantic ocean was a terror to them. They thought it was filled with monsters. They called it the Sea of Darkness.

How Emperor Alexander went down in a glass barrel, as inscribed by an artist of the Middle Ages.

You will notice that the whale's eyes were made too big and were placed too high up.

To the left are two "children of the sea"; on the right are two small animals. The animals look like mixtures of sheep and dogs. Swinging all around the whale are fish of various shapes.

Up above is a small sailboat, called the "SEA OF DARKNESS."

There were sailors and scholars who had a fair knowledge of the sea, but not so with the peasants or many nobles and kings. The Atlantic ocean was a terror to them. They thought it was filled with monsters. They called it the Sea of Darkness.

When her eyes caught one ad they stopped in amazement. It was meant for her alone.

"Would you believe it?" Mrs. Larned asked, "when she was 14 she painted that picture of the sea, and when she was 17 she could play the 'cello right good. In school they said she was the best scholar in Latin and Greek they had ever had."

Mrs. Larned laughed and said, "I don't know, though," she added, "what good those foreign languages are doing her toward getting a job in the city." She looked at the other anxiously.

"Are there many Latin and Greek firms, do you suppose, who could use a smart girl?"

For Nancy had braved the city to earn money to help with the family support. So far, she had written, a clerical place of low salary was all she could get but she was staying steady and hoping for something better.

Loring Towner listened with patience to the stories of the girl, trying not to show he was bored. Then he saw her picture, that of a fluffy-haired and happy girl. The mother and daughter brought the picture from her room, where it hung on the wall.

being reminiscent of his experience as a practitioner at the bar.

Once upon a time, as Train tells it, he was representing the defendant in a damage suit against one of the New York traction companies on account of a street accident in which a pedestrian had been pretty badly hurt.

An old negro woman, a resident of Harlem's Little Africa, mounted the stand as a witness for the plaintiff. She described how the accident had occurred. Train took her in hand for cross examination.

"Auntie," he said, "You have testified here that when this man was hit by the car he cried out certain words. Would you mind telling His Honor and the gentlemen of the jury just what those words were, if you remember them?"

"Oh, yassir, I remember 'em mighty well. I ain't never gwine forget."

"Never mind that. What was it he said?"

"He said his back hurt him."

"No—no! I mean, give us his exact words?"

"He sez: 'Oh, Lord his back! His back!' Dat's what he kept sayin' ovah and ovah ag'in."

"Do you mean to say that was his exact language?"

"Dat's what I means."

"Now, look here, Auntie," said Train, "I can tell that you're trying to tell the truth; but aren't you getting a little bit twisted? Wasn't what he said: 'Oh, my back!'"

"Ahh!" snorted the old woman, "now come you think he'd be yellin' out about yore back when you wasn't there at all? Now seh, he didn't say nuthin' 'bout yore back. De onliest back which he named from start to finish was his own back."

(Copyright, 1923.)

My Favorite Stories by IRVIN S. COBB

Back Talk From the Witness

When Arthur Train, formerly assistant district attorney of New York county, is not practicing his profession he is writing stories and novels, usually with the law for a background. This dual employment makes him a reasonably busy man. Nevertheless he finds time to tell his friends a

little of his own experiences as a practitioner at the bar.

Child's History of the HUMAN RACE

by Ramon C. Hoffman

THE "SEA OF DARKNESS."

Our picture takes up a great deal of space today, but I think it is worth it. It shows what an artist of the Middle Ages thought the deep sea was like. It was made to go with a legend which said an ancient emperor had been lowered into the sea in a glass barrel.

This picture will give you a good idea of how ignorant of the sea

taining two men who have lowered the barrel. If the whale had really been right under that little boat, I am sure it would have been upset, and the men would have had a ducking. The emperor would have had a glassy grave.

How Emperor Alexander went down in a glass barrel, as inscribed by an artist of the Middle Ages.

You will notice that the whale's eyes were made too big and were placed too high up.

To the left are two "children of the sea"; on the right are two small animals. The animals look like mixtures of sheep and dogs. Swinging all around the whale are fish of various shapes.

Up above is a small sailboat, called the "SEA OF DARKNESS."

There were sailors and scholars who had a fair knowledge of the sea, but not so with the peasants or many nobles and kings. The Atlantic ocean was a terror to them. They thought it was filled with monsters. They called it the Sea of Darkness.

When her eyes caught one ad they stopped in amazement. It was meant for her alone.

"Would you believe it?" Mrs. Larned asked, "when she was 14 she painted that picture of the sea, and when she was 17 she could play the 'cello right good. In school they said she was the best scholar in Latin and Greek they had ever had."

Mrs. Larned laughed and said, "I don't know, though," she added, "what good those foreign languages are doing her toward getting a job in the city." She looked at the other anxiously.

"Are there many Latin and Greek firms, do you suppose, who could use a smart girl?"

For Nancy had braved the city to earn money to help with the family support. So far, she had written, a clerical place of low salary was all she could get but she was staying steady and hoping for something better.

Loring Towner listened with patience to the stories of the girl, trying not to show he was bored. Then he saw her picture, that of a fluffy-haired and happy girl. The mother and daughter brought the picture from her room, where it hung on the wall.

being reminiscent of his experience as a practitioner at the bar.

Once upon a time, as Train tells it, he was representing the defendant in a damage suit against one of the New York traction companies on account of a street accident in which a pedestrian had been pretty badly hurt.

An old negro woman, a resident of Harlem's Little Africa, mounted the stand as a witness for the plaintiff. She described how the accident had occurred. Train took her in hand for cross examination.

"Auntie," he said, "You have testified here that when this man was hit by the car he cried out certain words. Would you mind telling His Honor and the gentlemen of the jury just what those words were, if you remember them?"

"Oh, yassir, I remember 'em mighty well. I ain't never gwine forget."

"Never mind that. What was it he said?"

"He said his back hurt him."

"No—no! I mean, give us his exact words?"

"He sez: 'Oh, Lord his back! His back!' Dat's what he kept sayin' ovah and ovah ag'in."

"Do you mean to say that was his exact language?"

"Dat's what I means."

"Now, look here, Auntie," said Train, "I can tell that you're trying to tell the truth; but aren't you getting a little bit twisted? Wasn't what he said: 'Oh, my back!'"

"Ahh!" snorted the old woman, "now come you think he'd be yellin' out about yore back when you wasn't there at all? Now seh, he didn't say nuthin' 'bout yore back. De onliest back which he named from start to finish was his own back."

(Copyright, 1923.)

My Favorite Stories by IRVIN S. COBB

Back Talk From the Witness

When Arthur Train, formerly assistant district attorney of New York county, is not practicing his profession he is writing stories and novels, usually with the law for a background. This dual employment makes him a reasonably busy man. Nevertheless he finds time to tell his friends a

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"Oh

'Folks Really Living' Topic Of Discourse

At tomorrow evening's services at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Frank M. Sills will speak on the subject, "Folks I Know Who Are Really Living." Speaking of this sermon, he says: "How many people have no accurate estimate of what real living is. They seem to think that it is a thing to be squandered or abused. They make the mistake of foolishly belittling and the foolish rich man of the Parable. Young folks and all folks need to have the right ideas of what life really is. I am going to speak Sunday evening about those I know in this city who are really living."

Dr. Sills will discuss the following questions: "What is a live personality? The mayor of Los Angeles is a live mayor but what is a live mayor? Helen Gould Shepherd is a live society woman, but what is a live society woman? Mrs. Boyden of London is a live Christian, but what is a live Christian? She recently spoke in New York to thousands of people. Gypsy Smith, child of the hedge rows, is a live preacher, but what is a live preacher?"

The Temple choir of 50 voices under the direction of Walter B. Kennedy will give the second of the special programs of Lenten music. This service last Sunday

Congregational.

Plymouth Church

Charles L. Kloss, Minister

Sermons by Rev. Harley H. Gill

11:00 a. m.—"WHAT HELP DOES PRAYER GIVE?"

7:30 p. m.—"WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH BUSINESS?"

Musical under direction of LOWELL REDFIELD.

Pilgrim Church

8th Ave. near East 15th St.

11:00 a. m.

"The International Truth"

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

ARTHUR E. PATERSON, Minister

Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church

88th Avenue and East 14th Street (Car Number 8)

Robert L. McClinton, Pastor.

Church phone, Elm. 331. Home, Fri. 877V. Church service, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

Congregational

The Downtown Church

11:00 a. m.

Dr. E. F. Hallenbeck

of the San Francisco Theological Seminary Preaches on

"The Romance of Gentleness"

7:30 p. m., Motion Picture

"KING LEAR"

A Story of Love Against Ingratitude

Church School at 9:45—Classes for all

First Congregational Church

12th and Clay Sts.

REV. RALPH C. WADDELL

Acting Pastor

SOMETHING FOR YOU AT

Calvary Congregational Church

Thirty-sixth and Grove Streets

REV. W. J. THOMPSON, Minister

11 a. m.—"HOW TO LIVE VICTORIOUSLY"

7:30 p. m.—"A WONDERFUL LESSON"

"CAMP FIRE GIRLS" will be present—Miss Findlay will speak (also message from pastor)—good music—helpful messages—free will contribution. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., including class for men. Come!

Christian

"AN INTERVIEW WITH JESUS"

will be the theme discussed at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow, by Dr. H. O. Breeden, pastor

11 a. m.

"The Ministry of Suffering."

The First Christian Church

Corner Grand Avenue and Webster Street

"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once"

Christian Science

Churches of Christ, Scientist

Subject March 11th, "MAN"

1st Church—17th and Franklin

open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays

2d Church—34th and Elm Sts.

near 1st Telegraph

Reading room open 9 to 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

3d Church—East 17th St. and Fruitvale Ave.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAY 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society

1213 Filbert St., near 15th St.

Sunday Services—11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.

also 11 a. m. at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society. DOWN TOWN READING ROOMS 416 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and 14th St. Open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Wednesdays 9:30 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 793.

The seven churches and society are organized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Reinhardt Will Speak at Vesper Service

DR. AURELIA HENRY REINHARDT, president of Mills College, will preside at the Sunday Vesper Service in Lincoln Hall, March 11. Her subject will be, "God in Nature—William Wordsworth." This is the third in a series of Sunday evening addresses by Dr. Reinhardt, when she discusses the spiritual message of the English poets. The last of the series will be given April 22, when Dr. Reinhardt will speak on "The Two Voices—Alfred Tennyson." The service will be held as usual at 7 o'clock and friends of the college will be welcome.

evening was enthusiastically received—selections from the great masters being given. The program of Lenten music this Sunday evening features the anthems, "O How Amiable is Thy Dwelling" (John West) for quartet and full chorus, and "O Lamb of God" (Bisset) for soprano solo and quartet. At the organ recital Walter B. Kennedy will be assisted by Miss Cecile Callison who will sing a soprano solo, "On Eagles' Wings" (Bernard Hamblen).

At the morning service Dr. Sills will recite on the subject, "The Temple Hour of Prayer." During this service a group of 150 men will be consecrated to do the work of the annual Every Member Canvass, which takes place March 11 and March 12.

Salvation Army

533 NINTH STREET

11:00 A. M. HOLINESS MEETING. Conducted by Brig. Jordan

3:00 P. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

6:00 P. M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING.

8:00 p. m., memorial services for Mrs. Ad. Barnes, conducted by Col. Crawford.

Mazdaznan.

MAZDAZNAN

Pearls of Ainyahita

Sunday, 8 p. m.

Science and Faith

Tuesday, 8 p. m.

MESSIANIC HALL

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PUPPETS THRILL CHILD AUDITORS IN 'CINDERELLA'

Chocolate

rdelli's Chocolate

ART OF CHAPLIN MAKES PILGRIM PLEASING FILM

Star's Latest Release at T. & D. Full of Fun, But Old Tricks Are Many.

By WOOD SOANES.

Charles Chaplin, ever in advance of his fellow comedians, has given a lesson in thrift at the T. & D. theater last night through the medium of his newest release, "The Pilgrim."

In this offering Chaplin goes to a mythical blackboard and gives a demonstration of how one can do the trick of keeping one's cake and at the same time fletcherize it. Only in this case it is a derby.

Since he made his debut on the screen Chaplin has been associated with a fragment of a mistake, a pair of baggy trousers and a derby hat.

Recently he dropped from his screen paraphernalia the cane and in "The Pilgrim" he discarded the derby in favor of the popular conception of a clergyman's bonnet.

But the derby is placed on the shelf only momentarily. Along toward the middle of "The Pilgrim" it is to furnish the biggest and as a matter of fact the only laugh in the reels.

In "The Pilgrim" Chaplin, an escaped convict, avails himself of the garments of an outdoor bathing minister. Through a curious chain of circumstances, he goes to the town to which the real owner of the clothes had intended to proceed and is, of course, mistaken.

The plot is as old as the hills. But Chaplin's treatment of the story is new. His debut as a clergyman at the Sunday service is productive of many chuckles as he encounters with his former cellmate, who has not reformed and endeavors to steal the money from the widow with whom the pseudo-pastor is making his home.

Chaplin recovers this money just in time to be discovered by the sheriff and conducted to the prison. The story is during the scenes at the widow's house that the derby comes into play along with Sidney Chaplin, who is a welcome addition to "The Pilgrim" and runs his mouth, notable brother an ever race for honors in the scenes they have to suffer.

"The Pilgrim" is continually funny and replete with chortles, but it is alive with mirth-eaten lokum tricks not associated with Chaplin. There is the mistaken identity, the flypaper, the rolling pin, the hand in the picket fence, the finger-nail cleaning, the face smearing with mud and the whipped cream, at least excuse me of all, the ancient banana peel.

If you like this sort of entertainment you will revel in "The Pilgrim," and even if you do not you will be amused despite your self, for the Chaplin history is of the highest order, no matter with what material he is dealing.

New Factory Will Be Completed Soon

WALNUT CREEK, March 10.—Work on the remodeling of the glove factory and the installation of machinery for the first silk plant of its kind on the Pacific coast is now going on under the direction of Dr. Henry Schwartz, originator of the new process from vegetable fiber. Dr. Schwartz announced that the factory will employ many hands and experts to be to work within a very short time.

The factory here will make the thread only for the present but it is expected ultimately that cloth will be woven as well.

Bishop Will Confirm At Episcopal Church

SAN JOSE, March 10.—Bishop Parsons of San Francisco, who will confirm a large class of candidates into the local Trinity Episcopal church at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning, according to the announcements made by the church, following the confirmation service, Bishop Parsons will preach to Trinity congregation. Later he will be honored guest at a banquet to be given by the clergy and vestry of the church at the Hotel Vendome. A reception in the bishop's honor will be held in the parish house just prior to the opening of the 5 o'clock vespers Sunday.

Sudden Death of Actress Investigated

CHICAGO, March 10.—Investigation of the sudden death of Mrs. Helen Crawford Ackerman, an actress, known on the stage as Helen Crawford, is being conducted by the coroner's inquest today after an autopsy had failed to show the cause of death. Mrs. Ackerman died in a hotel here yesterday.

DAUGHTER CALLED SOUTH. SAN JOSE, March 10.—Miss Esther May Carter, girls' work secretary at the local Y. W. C. A., was called to her home in Southern California yesterday due to the serious illness of a sister and niece. The various association clubs which Miss Carter directs will assume her duties during Miss Carter's absence.

Tortured by Neuritis

Cutting, knife-like, excruciating agony, tingling and numbness at the extremities, pain in the nape of the neck, pain in arms, pain in legs, shooting, burning, pinching, and other torturing pains, are the result of neuritis. Bid yourself of this anguish. Go to your druggist and get a treatment bottle of Epsa. Epsa is a drying condition as the result of an explosion of a whisky still in the attic of his home.

News of the Churches

Last Two of Contralto Commandsto Be Subject

Dr. John Snape's discussions on "The Ten Commandments" are attracting widespread interest at the First Baptist Church, and tomorrow he will take up the ninth and tenth commandments, morning and evening, his topics being: "What do I care for my Neighbor's Reputation?" and "Is it a Sin to Want to Sing?" respectively.

Speaking of the morning theme, Dr. Snape said: "An automobile running fifty miles an hour through crowded streets is not so great a menace to public health as a gospel singer. The gift of language is a wonderful gift. Instead of using this gift to praise God and uplift our fellowmen, how often we dishonor God by his withholding and abuse men by his misuse." At the evening hour, Dorothy Dukes Dimm will play two cello solos.

Monday night an opportunity will be given to hear John Brown, well-known evangelist from Arkansas, who has conducted successful meetings in Oakland in recent years and who will speak in the church auditorium before an interdenominational mass meeting.

Tuesday night is "Roger Williams Night" for all men of the church and congregation. Dinner will be served at 6:30, following which H. A. Snow, African explorer and adventurer whose pictures have been shown recently in the municipal auditorium, will give an address on his experiences in the jungles. There will be a violin solo by Nathan Larson, and E. C. Lyon will give a brief talk on the "Community Chest." President John Fechter will preside at the gathering.

At 8:45 Wednesday, at the close of the prayer meeting, there will be a special meeting of the officers, teachers and workers of the Bible school, at which time important matters will be taken up. Following the evangelistic campaign ending Easter Sunday, Dr. Snape will speak.

Igotone Dinner Set For Monday Evening

An interesting program has been arranged for Monday evening, 6:15 o'clock at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. The progress of the spring membership contest will be reported and prizes awarded to the six highest point-getters.

Dr. Snape will be the orator of the evening, speaking on the topic "No. 1." Miss Grace Adams will give a cornet solo and there will be a twenty-minute movie program.

Park Cong'l Community

"The Value of Contemplation" will be the subject of the sermon at the Park Congregational Community church tomorrow morning by the pastor, Rev. D. G. Collins. The evening service will be on "Jesus and the Young Man," to which the young people are especially invited.

The Sunday school services will be in charge of the assistant superintendent, Mrs. D. S. Collins, and there will be special music by the junior choir. At a meeting of the teachers and officers of the school last Tuesday evening, plans for the Easter services were made, and the program to be presented was interesting and beautiful. There will not be a union service of the church and Sunday school on Easter Sunday. Each will have separate services.

The Wednesday night Bible classes given by Rev. Werner are proving unusually interesting and instructive, and many members taking advantage of this opportunity to study the history of the Bible and religion. Next Wednesday evening, the subject for discussion will be "Jesus' Conception of God," and Dr. Werner has added this question: "Will His conception satisfy the scientific mind of the twentieth century?"

Emmanuel Swedish M. E.

"The Compassion of Jesus Christ at Work in Our Day" will be the topic for the evening address at the Emmanuel Swedish M. E. church. In the morning the pastor will speak on "Life Eternal." The English language will be used at the evening service. The church choir, W. W. Sandholt, director, will sing at both services.

Kirsten Estate Is Sued on Old Note

Asking judgment for \$49,000 and interest, a suit was filed in the Superior Court today on behalf of the First National Bank against I. Kirsten, administrator of the estate of the late Ernest Kirsten, president of the Kiroko Packing Company.

The suit is based on five notes, one for \$9000 and four for \$10,000 each, which the plaintiff alleges were issued by the bank to the defendant. The notes were signed by E. Kirsten as president and I. Kirsten as secretary. It is alleged.

In addition to this, each note bore a personal guarantee of payment signed by both Kirstens, according to the allegations.

STILL EXPLOSION FATAL TO 3

CLEVELAND, O., March 10.—A nine-month-old baby was burned to death and his mother, Mrs. Louise Borden, was taken to hospital in a dying condition as the result of an explosion of a whisky still in the attic of his home.

FIRE ALARMS

The Oakland Fire Department responded to five fire alarms during the past twenty-four hours. The location, name of the occupant, cause and the amount of damage follows:

Box No. 64, 416 Nineteenth street, R. L. Darden, roof, damaged. \$100.

Still alarm, 325 Wayne avenue, \$100.

Still alarm, Fifth street and East Fourteenth street, A. E. Soards, automobile, damage \$10.

Still alarm, 1975 Thirty-sixth street, T. Bertel, chimney, no damage.

Box No. 318, 3554 Telegraph avenue, J. P. Decker, roof, damaged \$10.

Catholics of Alameda Will Put on Concert

Under the auspices of the Catholic Community Center of Alameda, a St. Patrick's concert and address on his experiences in the jungles, will be given by H. A. Snow, African explorer and adventurer whose pictures have been shown recently in the municipal auditorium, will give an address on his experiences in the jungles. There will be a violin solo by Nathan Larson, and E. C. Lyon will give a brief talk on the "Community Chest." President John Fechter will preside at the gathering.

An hour's program will precede the dancing and cards, and among the speakers will be: Stanislaus Bern, cello solo; Leo F. Peist and male trio; string quartet, Miss Kathryn Goggin, Dr. W. Fredericks, Dr. Lawrence Hoffman, and Stanislaus Bern; Miss Lorette Yacobi, contralto; Pauline Galt, Frankie Harrington, Gaelic dancers; Emma and Estelle Hoffman, flute obligato; Miss. Isabel Pedroni, lyric soprano, and special number from the High School.

A feature of the evening will be the quadrilles, polkas and other novel dances.

Special Meetings In Norse Church

Rev. August Broholm, who for many years has preached both in Denmark and in this country, will be heard in a series of special meetings next week in the Danish-Norwegian Church. He begins meetings March 14 at 8 p. m. and will speak every night except Saturday, until March 25 inclusive. The first three evenings and on Sunday morning the meetings will be in Danish, all the other services being in English.

Rev. Broholm is on his way to Denmark, where he will spend the next three years in traveling evangelistic work.

Pair Fail in Second Trial of Harmony

Their second attempt to live together in peace and harmony was as complete a failure as their first, according to the superior court today, when the court refused to grant a permanent injunction against the divorce of Florence H. Pontes against Audrey Pontes.

The wife alleges that she left her husband on a previous occasion and began suit for divorce, but that in August, 1922, he persuaded her to return to him.

Centennial Presbyterian

"Things Secret and Things Revealed" will be the subject of Rev. E. C. Phillips' morning sermon to the Centennial Presbyterian church. The pastor's evening theme will be "Prayer in His Name." At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord," (J. Barnby). The English language will be used at the evening service. The church choir, W. W. Sandholt, director, will sing at both services.

Temple Baptist

"The Measureless Spirit" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning by Rev. Thomas R. Gale, pastor, at the Temple Baptist church. At the evening service Dr. Gale will preach on the topic "A Genuine Healer."

The Sunday school and Young People's meeting will be held at the usual hours and there will be an afternoon service for the deeper spiritual life.

On Wednesday evening, March 14, there will be prayer, praise and testimony.

A "Four Square" gospel message will be given on Friday evening.

Swedish Baptist

The pastor, Rev. John Friberg, will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services tomorrow at the First Swedish Baptist church. There will be special music.

The Sunday school is under the superintendence of A. E. Ellijon, who has inaugurated a new feature in the memorizing of certain scripture passages and a special hymn each month.

Church of God

Regular services will be held at the Church of God tomorrow. The Sunday school teachers will have charge of the entertainment feature.

Last Sunday was Cradle Roll Day, the pastor speaking on Christ's attitude toward infants.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. The open air meetings will be conducted by the Temple Baptist church, assisted by the Young People's Society, before the meeting Friday and before the meetings Sunday at 8:00 p. m. in the vicinity of the hall at Forty-first and Piedmont avenue.

CHEST CAMPAIGN WORKERS TO SEE PHILANTHROPIES

Aides to Be "Sold" On Idea By Viewing Demonstration of Achievements.

Workers in the coming Community Chest campaign are to be "sold" on the Community Chest idea by actual demonstration of the work accomplished by the various welfare and philanthropic agencies in the Eastbay district, according to announcement made by J. Cal Ewing, chairman of the executive board.

Arrangements have been completed whereby all workers will be taken on a tour of the various charitable institutions. The workers will be given short addresses by the officers of these organizations and will be able to see for themselves exactly what is being accomplished.

"The best salesman is the salesman who thoroughly knows his product," explained Ewing in addressing the workers yesterday. "All of our workers are in one sense of the word salesmen. It is up to us to sell the idea of the Community Chest to the people of Oakland and we can best do this when we thoroughly understand what it is."

Arrangements for the largest speakers' bureau yet organized in the Eastbay district have been announced by Chairman Joseph J. Roshborough. At a meeting of the executive committee yesterday, Roshborough reported that he had already secured 60 speakers to speak at the various meetings and that by Monday he expected to have over 200 speakers on his roll.

These speakers will be available for any public meeting and secretary of lodge, improvement and civic clubs, fraternal organizations and employees' associations are asked to telephone Lakeside 5160 to obtain speakers.

The poster committee of the Community Chest campaign, headed by Chairman Joseph J. Roshborough, announced today that the following three points would be considered by the judges in the poster contest:

- 1.—Portrayal in the poster of the idea of the Community Chest.
- 2.—The poster as a means of registration on the human eye.
- 3.—Its feasibility for reproduction.

ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau Information

"Did any one else besides Mary Roberts Reinhardt write a book called 'The Breaking Point'?"

Art Schabert, a Russian writer, wrote a novel under the name of Mary Roberts Reinhardt, who lived and published in this country under that name several years ago. Mary Roberts Reinhardt published a story of the same name last year.

"Can a solution of silicate of soda be made at home, and if so, how?"

Yes. Use water glass or silicate of soda, purchased at any drug store. Make a solution using nine or ten parts of water and cooled water to one of the silicate.

"Can a brown painted basket be restored to natural color by removing paint and how?"

This is somewhat difficult, but you might try a potent paint remover, which may be purchased at a paint store.

"Will Dorothy Jordan, who is to sing at a theater in San Francisco, sing in Oakland?"

Yes. Dorothy Jordan has been made for her to come to Oakland.

"Please publish a recipe for cinnamon toast."

Out slices of bread, butter this and toast to a light brown. Spread with butter and over this sprinkle the sugar, on top of which sprinkle cinnamon. Place in over a few minutes until sugar, butter and cinnamon are melted.

"What is the size of the golden ball on top of THE TRIBUNE building?"

It is 15 inches in diameter. "Where was Pocahontas, Indian heroine of John Smith's Virginia colony, buried? Where did she die? Please tell something about her."

Pocahontas died on shipboard on the eve of her return from England to America, and was buried in a church yard near Gravesend. The exact spot has not been determined. The Historical Society is making an effort to locate the spot and to bring it to America to be buried under a memorial monument.

The exact spot of the burial has been discovered by this society that "Pocahontas" was not the girl's name, but a nickname or "little name." Her real Indian name was Mekoche, meaning "Little Tomboy." Her baptismal name was Rebecca. The legend in which she is said to have saved the life of John Smith by casting herself on his body is somewhat exaggerated, at the time of this incident she was only 10 years of age. Her greatest service to the colony was teaching the settlers how to raise tobacco.

The Tribune Information Bureau will answer all "questions of a general nature, except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day."

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask THE TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 5000.

SHAVE, DRESS AND SHAMPOO with one Soap.—Cuticura

NEW PEARL BELT WILL BE OPENED ALONG HIGHWAY

Building of Road Promises to Open Rich District Near Sacramento.

RIVERVIEW, March 10.—Completion of the new highway from the end of the Jefferson boulevard in West Sacramento to a point five miles below Riverview station on the line of the San Francisco and Sacramento Railroad and into the Glendale district is expected to be devoted immediately to the growing of pears, peaches, alfalfa and beans.

The new road runs along the lines of the Sacramento Short Line and into the river district and will open some of the finest farm land in the state. An underground crossing is being put up at Riverview and work on a steel bridge to span the concrete highway is now progressing. The land is now all protected from the river by the completed levee system.

The property thus opened for more intensive cultivation is only twelve miles from Sacramento.

WIRE MEN LOSE FIGHT ON WAGE

CHICAGO, March 10.—The petition for a rehearing on the wage out of last December, which took approximately \$1,500,000 annually from the railroad telegraphers, was denied in a decision issued yesterday by the United States Labor Board.

The original order involved telephone men on about eight of the larger Middle West routes. Yesterday's decision affects approximately 11,000 employees.

AGED COUPLE PART TO AID THEIR DAUGHTER

NEW YORK, March 10.—Faced with a situation that probably would have taxed the wisdom of a Solomon, a bearded old Russian Jew sat on a bench at the Ellis Island immigration station, praying for a discerning heart. In one hand was a telegram which had been sent to him by immigration officials.

"Request to know what is your decision regarding your family," it read.

In another part of the station was his wife and two daughters whom he had not seen for years.

In response to the telegram he had come to the station to learn that his youngest daughter was feeble-minded and would be returned to Russia. Either his wife or the other daughter must remain in the United States to decide which one was to stay.

The old man pondered his problem for perhaps an hour. His life and his wife's, perhaps, were nearing their end. The little remnant of happiness left him by his daughter's departure before his eyes was tempting morsel. But he would sacrifice it; sacrifice it for the sake of the daughter, still young, with life and happiness in a new land before her.

He announced his decision. The wife will visit him until the feeble-minded daughter who is suffering from pneumonia, recovers; then she will return. The other daughter will stay.

City Clerk's Baby Mourns Dog's Loss

With somewhat please, rest City Clerk E. K. Sturgis' French bulldog to its owner?

Sturgis asserts that aside from his own personal grief, there is one in his family because of the missing "Jerry." Sturgis' three-year-old daughter and her two brothers, together and since Jerry was lost the baby is inconsolable. Sturgis has already advertised for and while for the return of the four-footed pet.

Jerry first saw the light of day at Sturgis' home and soon thereafter joined the Sturgis family, residing until recently at E. Sturgis' home at 562 W. 10th street.

He has a white breast and white paws.

Woman Asks Right To Change Her Name

SAN JOSE, March 10.—Katherine M. MacPhee, local doctor of metaphysics and psychology, yesterday filed with the Santa Clara county superior court a petition for permission to change her name to Katherine M. Dismore. Mrs. MacPhee states in her petition that she is of the belief that the change of her name will assist her in successfully carrying out the work of her profession and also states that she wishes to change her name for sentimental reasons connected with her family history. The date for the hearing on the petition has not yet been set.

GUILD CONDUCTS SALE

LOS GATOS, March 10.—Savory viands prepared by the ladies of St. Luke's Guild were sold here today to help defray church expenses. The sale started at 10 a. m. at the parish house, and continued until the last of the dainty dishes were sold. Floral and candy were a feature of the sale.

Here, There and Everywhere in the Eastbay

Fashion's Best Yet. Men's capes are coming into style. An Eastbay man suggests that they design one with pockets for whiskey flasks and call it the "Cape of Good Hope."

Abe Martin

Fashion's Best Yet. Men's capes are coming into style. An Eastbay man suggests that they design one with pockets for whiskey flasks and call it the "Cape of Good Hope."

Probably Not. An Eastbay frog fancier, reading about the shipment of bullfrogs to Japan, wants to know if the frogs had any trouble finding their "sea legs."

Other Woman, Charged. That her husband left her for another woman is the charge made by Zelma Perry in a divorce suit filed today against Manuel Perry, whom she married December 31, 1915, and from whom she separated January 1, 1923.

An Awful Note. The French and the German recently held a radio concert "battling" a local musician says there must have been an awful uproar when "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "The Marseillaise" met in mid-air.

The Penalty of Greatness. Two thousand letters, so they say. Come to Burbank every day. It must arise before the sun. To answer each and every one. Oh, what a dreadful fate (would be to be as great a man as he. "I would make my disposition soon. To look a hundred stamps an hour. Excuse me, I am not a saint. "Ah, me!" exclaimed an Oakland wag.

"I thought that I was on a jag. 'Cold sober,' said the Jag Detector. And I escaped the dry inspector."

What is Wanted. Jag detectors are the latest. A local vet says what he is looking for is a jag producer.

GEE' IF OUR NEIGHBORS HAD AS FEW FAULTS AS MY FAMILY THIS WOULD BE A PLEASANT WORLD TO LIVE IN

My wife makes the best pie I have ever eaten!—Ed. What does your wife do?

CURTAIN CALLS

Wood by Soanes

THIS space today will be partially devoted to an outburst from "A Subscriber" who has taken umbrage at a review on "The Ladies" the comedy being presented at the Fulton Theater for the opening of the starring engagement of Edward Everett Horton.

"A subscriber" takes her pen in hand and writes the following message which is replete with the most of the belief that it is an honest expression of opinion and not simply a desire either to use the hammer or to garner publicity for the principals.

"As a subscriber of The Oakland Tribune and an interested reader of 'Curtain Calls' I take this liberty of writing to you. I enjoy your Curtain Calls but I don't think that the criticism of the play at the Fulton this week was a fair one. I went to see the play and I don't agree with you at all.

"In the first place there was nothing to the play and I think there is a great deal of room for improvement in the players. If you consider the company at the Fulton a year ago I am sure you will agree with me. The prices are the same and the companies cannot be compared. I do not wish to appear as a booster but I do like a fair criticism."

Forty Seasons Ago Today

Ned Barrett is playing the title role in "My Van Winkle" at the Winter Garden in San Francisco.

Singularly enough the anniversary week for the Russell players comes on the twentieth anniversary of the theater itself. Under the management of Harry Bishop it opened on March 17 as Ye Liberty Playhouse. March 17 will be celebrated this year by the opening of Keith's Biltmore, Mills, Pedro and the Century Four.

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

"Peer Gyn" has beaten the Garbo record for box office take and moves uptown in New York on Monday. The Theater Guild means while will present "The Adding Machine," a play of today in seven scenes by Elmer Rice. Dudley Digges will play the leading role.

"Pasture" with Henry Miller in the lead role opens at the Empire theater in New York on next Wednesday.

"Partners Again" with Philip White and Robert Leonard featured stars, will run at the Garbo theater in London. It is expected to run as long as "Polish and Perimeter."

Another New York opening for next week is Lionel Atwill in "The Comedian," which like "Pasture" is by Sacha Guitay. Atwill opens on Tuesday. The cast includes H. Cooper, Clive, A. P. Kaye, Albert Gran and Elsie Mackaye.

Plans are being made for a dinner John Drew on his fiftieth anniversary of stage life on March 25.

An idea from "Better Times" at the New York Hippodrome has been used for a church service at Auburn, N. Y. In "Better Times" Claudius and Gaius play the melodies. At the same time, on their banjos while the words are flashed on a screen before the audience, which without invitation invariably joins in the singing. At the First Methodist church in Auburn this idea was used with the exception that gospel hymns were used instead of secular songs with great success by Rev. DeWitt Thompson, pastor of the church.

Supervising the production of Burnside, general director, is planning a special performance of "Better Times" for a reunion of former Hippodrome girls. About 4000 former Hippodrome dancers and divers are now married and living in New York City and vicinity.

Century Starts to Observe Year's Run

Today marks the start of the Anniversary Week celebration at the Century theater. With the presentation of this afternoon.

big musical farce, the film version of Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance" and the appearance of the famous comedienne, Mrs. Fanny Brice, in a new play, "The Girl Who Came to Stay," the Century Company will officially

Mountain View

Oakland Tribune

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If you are failing to receive your paper by 6:30
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fact to the TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lake
6000), and a special messenger will be
sent at once with a copy of THE TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923

A BRITISH PROTEST.

French ring of steel around industrial
any is interfering with the British trade.
"ding to despatches there is a blockade
effectively puts an end to all commercial
between the Germans and English.
British Chamber of Commerce at Cologne
protested and it is a protest which, because
at the pocket, may be heard around the
prosperity in the United States depends
upon the reestablishment of the pur-
ing power of Europe." Guy F. Tripp, pres-
of the board of directors of the Westing-
Company, said in an address the other
What everyone is asking is, how long
Ruhr situation to last?

am one of those who think that the ad-
ration in Washington is better equipped
side what part we ought to take than the
majority of private citizens can be, and
e no doubt the President and his cabinet
fully alive to the bearing of the Ruhr ocu-
upon our immediate prosperity," Gen-
Tripp said. "If a man cannot be an
list in the United States he must get off
planet to find a place to suit him, because
is no better place on this one."

reland, England, Soviet Russia and France
recovering commercially. Italy, under the
ance of Mussolini, has pulled itself out of
dition which was regarded as critical. It
en possible that the occupation of the
will stabilize German finances by arriv-
at a definite indemnity conclusion. One
is the changes in Europe's condition by
age of almost imperceptible divisions. But
trend is for the better when Russia, at last,
some solid security to put up for needed
al and when nations which were close
in are steering clear of the shoals.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO CONVEENE.

state expenditures for the housing and care
dependencies are mounting the country over
they represent in many instances a third
the budgeted appropriations. No one has
rued that the states are without obligations
this field or that the amounts should be
when waste is indicated. And yet the
blem of reducing this thirty per cent of
is to be attacked.

That the National Conference of Social
ork is interested in, and seeks cooperation
the states, is better methods of preventing
ase, dependency and delinquency. It has
figures before it showing the number of
ndent wards of the states has mounted
It invites a wide and thoughtful discussion.
omer Folks, president of the Conference,
merly known as the National Conference

to the Governors of all the States in the
on to attend the fiftieth anniversary meet-
in Washington May 16 to 23, and to name
gates to be present. The relationship be-
en social work and public officials and
riment departments dealing with depend-
wards will be the main topic for discussion
the convention and five thousand delegates
the United States, Canada, Europe, Cuba,
ail and the Philippine Islands are expected
attend. These conferences have continued
unbroken yearly sequence since 1874.

the subjects to be discussed are of vital im-
portance to the states. What has been done
campaign against tuberculosis is proof
it may be done in other lines. In the
hygiene movement social workers be-
there is an immediate promise of pre-
tivity work which will result in a large saving
human welfare and in state expenditures.
has been asked that the Governors name
delegates men who have had experience in
work in these fields in official or unofficial
capacity. The subjects with which

the Conference will deal have an especially
important relation to government. A Califor-
nian, Herbert Hoover, is chairman of the com-
mittee on arrangements.

LEGISLATORS COMING.

If the State Legislature could afford the
time and the State afford the money there
would be wisdom in a plan to have the assem-
blymen and senators visit each State institu-
tion. A light of understanding might fall on
the beclouded budget discussion and the law-
makers, in their actions, would be fortified
with a comprehension based upon some things
beside the conflicting testimony of office
holders and appropriation trimmers.

The University of California is the largest
and most important of the State institutions.
It requires a large expenditure of money each
year and returns for that money a full measure
of service. No man can go to Sacramento and
convey by word of mouth the extent of the
University's work and field. He cannot hope
to plant the picture of the working university
in the minds of the legislators. Were it not
for the service performed by the California
Alumni Association in inviting the members
of both houses to visit Berkeley the voter of
most of the legislators in University matters
would be based on unsatisfactory arguments
before committees and there would be no gen-
eral understanding of the institution or its
significance.

By inviting the Legislature to inspect the
University on a week-end no time is lost to the
lawmakers. As the Alumni Association pays
the expenses the State is put to no cost. It is
probable that if the State had to foot the bills
and if the trip were made in mid-week, the in-
spection would be worth the expense for surely
every State legislator should have an acquaint-
ance with the largest of the State departments
and the largest university in the world.

Testimony of the legislators in former years
proves the excursions have been of value. Those
members who were not acquainted with the
campus or the University officials were given
a new perspective and a new understanding of
conditions and problems.

Taking advantage of the presence of the
legislators in the Eastbay plans are made for
them to see a part of Oakland, the State's third
largest city. In the evening the Alumni As-
sociation will tender a banquet in San Fran-
cisco. The State, the Legislature and the
Bay cities are indebted to the public-spirited
graduates of the University of California for
giving to the lawmakers the opportunity to
see for themselves what the university at
Berkeley is doing.

Accounts of the king and queen of England
breaking bread with labor leaders marks the
beginning of a new era. It is to be taken into
account that the meeting occurred at the home
of a British subject who was born an Amer-
ican. And it is further interesting that the
"laborites" were dressed in silken knee
breeches. Labor is radical, but makes its con-
cessions, and according to the accounts, jokes
about it. Apparently it accepts as a fact that
one who wears silk knee breeches may be just
as worthy as one who dresses in a smock.
There is a quite old saying that clothes do not
make the man. If this hobnobbing of royalty
with toilers indicates a getting together of
classes it is highly commendable.

Governor Silzer of New Jersey is foreshad-
owing a trend which he affects to see in Amer-
ican politics. He has signified to Rotary and
Kiwanis clubs and other such organizations
the advisability of organizing a "blo" to bal-
ance the farmers' bloc, the labor bloc, and
similar partisan manifestations that are mak-
ing their appearance in the body politic. He
seems to think that the unorganized American
is finding himself at a disadvantage between the
organized classes and aggregated capital.
And it may be a fact that the same idea has
been entertained by others, though perhaps
not to the same extent.

A Santa Clara Valley editor chugs around
the countryside on a motorcycle in search of
news. Well, as the printers would say, he can
use a cut-off rule in his office or affidavit.

TOO MUCH COLLEGE EDUCATION?

In denouncing the "overcrowding" of high schools
and colleges the Carnegie Foundation showed that
we have 2,000,000 pupils in the former group, but
did not state the number of college registrants. It
merely said that "due to a false conception on the
part of the public and a timid attitude on the part
of the school authorities" there were altogether
too many. What are the figures? According to the
Bureau of Education, the attendance at universities
and colleges in 1890-91 was 68,266; in 1900-01 it was
114,372; in 1910-11 it had risen to 182,572; in 1917-18
it was 338,759, and in 1920-21 it had reached 450,-
999. Between 1890 and 1920 the high school en-
rollment was multiplied by ten; in the same period
the college and university enrollment—which in-
cludes professional schools—was multiplied by six
and one-half.

Though this increase in collegiate registration un-
questionably raises serious problems, few will agree
with the Carnegie Foundation's proposal that we
should take determined measures to bar great num-
bers out of the universities and give them instead
an "adequate, disciplined, and thorough training for
some trade." With 22,000,000 pupils in the ele-
mentary schools, 450,000 in college is not an undue
proportion. Only a part of the 450,000 enter the
profession, a large fraction go into business. It is
a new and beautiful tradition for us to send our
future business men to college instead of putting
them—as in England and other European countries
—into an office at sixteen or seventeen. Another
large fraction are trained for agriculture and the
engineering professions. In 1890 there were few
college-bred farmers and not many college-bred
engineers; now both are graduated yearly by tens
of thousands.—New York Evening Post.

The LANTERN

PREHISTORY
A footed human skull of the Ter-
tiary Period, which antedates the
earliest known man, is being
shown by the "Lantern" at the
University of California. It is a
very old skull, and is the only
one of its kind in the world.
It is a very old skull, and is the
only one of its kind in the world.
It is a very old skull, and is the
only one of its kind in the world.

Books for Seamen
The American Merchant Marine
Library Association is asking for
books to maintain and enlarge its
library service for seamen sailing
under our flag. It does not ask for
new books, though it will accept
them gladly, but for books of any
and every kind which have served
their purpose at home.

The association during the year
1922 served over 850 ships of 161
companies sailing out of our ocean
and Great Lakes ports. Each little
library is kept in circulation from
ship to ship, but books used as com-
stantly as these are used wear out
and fall to pieces and replacements
are always needed. Not only re-
placements for collections already
made up, but additional libraries
are required, so that supply may
equal demand. The many letters
received from ship masters and
crews alike testify to the truly
beneficent service the association
is rendering a class of men of
whose many dull hours at sea the
public knows little or nothing.

The books may be sent to the
New York Public Library, 11 West
Fourth Street, New York City,
addressed to the American Mer-
chant Marine Library Association.

A Hint of Spring
I was standing down in a snow-
patched hollow,
When quite out of nowhere drifted
a scent
Of sun-steeped fields, and buds un-
bent;
For a moment I thought that spring
would follow.

It was even before the earliest thaw
Had steamed the snow, and yet I
could swear
That just for a moment spring was
there.
Could it be that you passed and I
never saw?
—JOSEPH MONCURE MARCH.

A Scout Report
Sir: It might interest you to
know that Mr. Louis D. Moonshine
is working as an Internal Revenue
agent in Bridgeport, Conn.
B.C.S.

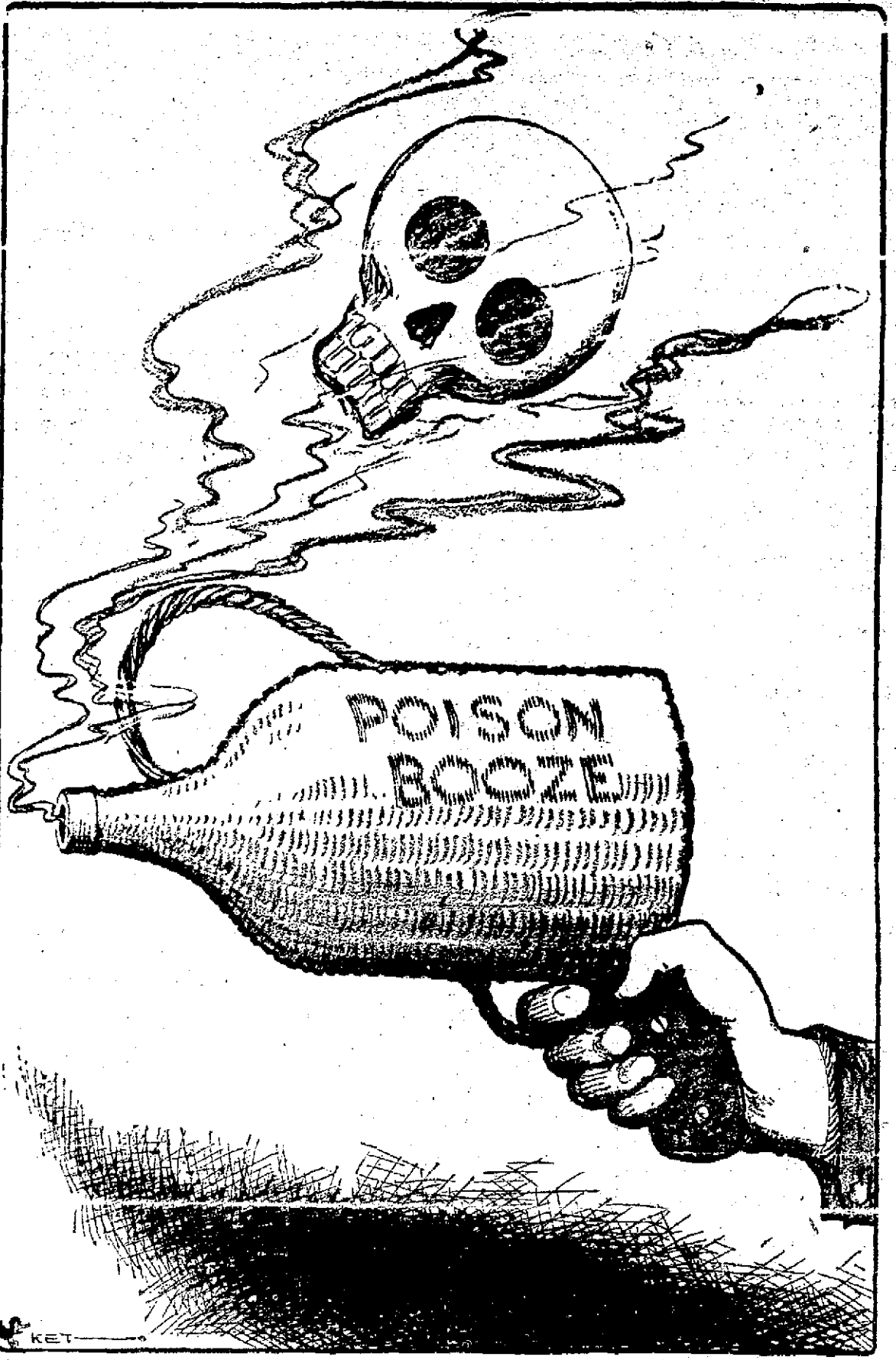
Ragtime That Cheers Its Severe Critic
Sounds of music stir the soul,
Stirring more are sounds of coal
Playing ragtime on the chute
On its way to fire and soot.
—THE STRANGER.

Lays and Relays
A hero is
Most any gink
Who always has
A lot of chink.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.
A hero is
Most any gink
Who always says
"Why sure—I'll buy."
—Charleston News and Courier.
A hero is
Most any jay
Who says to you:
"I'll raise your pay."
—Canton (Ohio) News.
A hero's any
Gink or jane
Who never wrote
A bum quatrain.
—Nashville Tennessean.
A hero is
Who starts these things
A-going round.
—DON MARQUIS.

Theory and Practice.
The difference between theo-
retical knowledge and practical is
illustrated by the story of the
farmer who wandered into a
chemical laboratory. He found
several young chemists busy with
retorts and tests tubes.
"What are you trying to do?"
he asked.
"We're endeavoring," replied
one of the students, condescend-
ingly, "to discover or invent a
universal solvent."
"What's that?" asked the
farmer.
"A liquid that will dissolve any-
thing."
"That's a great idea," agreed
the farmer. "When you find it,
what you gonna keep it in?"
—Honesty's Reward.

"Tessuh, I's done proved dat
honesty is de best policy after all."
"How?" demanded his friend.
"You remembers dat dawg I
took?"
"Shore, I remembers."
"Well, I sold dat dawg and nobody
offers more'n a dollar. So I ask
an honest man, I goes to de lady
dat owned him and she give me
\$3.50."—The Christian Register.
Off hasn't done much for trou-
bled waters in the case of the Dan-
delions.—Detroit News.

LOADED.



EXCERPTS from the NATIONAL PRESS

Seattle Times: "Alaska this sea-
son will be the scene of greater
activity than at any time since the
entrance of the United States into
the world war. The northland has
recovered from the depression suffered
in consequence of the Euro-
pean conflict, when its man power
was reduced to the lowest point
in twenty years and development
was arrested by the scarcity and
high cost of labor and supplies.
The northern territory, according
to the annual report of its collector
of customs, yielded a treasure of
normal richness in 1922 and prom-
ises a harvest of greater wealth
this year."

Salt Lake Tribune: "A recent
report tells of a blue-wing teal,
banded in Lake Superior, Canada,
and found in Trinidad two months
and seven days later, having cov-
ered the 3000 miles in that time.
It had been thought that ducks
whose breeding place is in Canada
made their winter home in the
Southern States. While ducks of the
Nebraska game regions are the
ones which migrated to South
America. The flight of this blue-
wing teal, however, would seem to
indicate that the Canadian water-
fowl make a flight which outstrips
our midwestern ducks."

Capper's Weekly: "Few persons
are such good company they enjoy
being alone. Strangers in New
York who wish to spend a pleasant
evening are introduced by a bu-
reau for a fee of \$10 to young
women of intelligence with pleas-
ing personalities and willing to be
agreeable. The bureau's advertis-
ing expressly states that only
the young women are required to
bring strict references. They must
sign a contract agreeing not to
take any drinks, nor permit the

men to accompany them home, and
must promise to report infractions
of discipline." The projector of
the bureau is Miss Kent, a writer
of short stories, who first thought
to apply the idea to fiction. Then
she believed there was a place for it
in real life."

Kansas City Star: "Congress may
take a probe into the alleged
manipulations in the sugar market.
This may not meet the approval of
the sugar speculators, who have
been depending upon Congress, not
for probes, but for concessions later
on when the speculators get hurt.
The present drive to put the price
of sugar to 15 cents a pound may
easily result in somebody getting
hurt, again, too."

New York Herald: "A way is
now being sought to exclude from
American citizenship Isadora Dun-
can, the dance dancer, who quit
her shores saying she doesn't like
America anyway and that Ameri-
cans are sordid persons who do not
understand art. Under the circum-
stances cannot the United States
afford to leave Miss Duncan to her
unhappy thoughts for a while?"

There's no use talking, some-
thing must be done. Just as we
were handing out the honor of
owning the hen which produced
the biggest egg in the Turlock ir-
rigation district to L. Benjamin,
along comes T. J. O'Connor with
an egg which makes Ben's look
like the off-day product of an
under-sized humming bird. All in
spite of Ben's assertion that his
egg "cannot be beat." We didn't
try to "beat" it Ben, but that's no
sign it couldn't be.—Turlock Journal.

The declaration by James Mills
of Hamilton that the governor's
budget should be supported in de-
tail as well as in spirit is en-
dorsement from a high and
thoughtful authority. His positive
statement, following his Almond
day address, that the state uni-
versity, of which he is a regent,
could be cut materially without
injuring the institution affords an
example of loyalty that is worthy
of imitation by other state educa-
tional officials.—Chico Enterprise.

California has 5381 women en-
gaged in tilling the soil, according
to the state labor commission.
5319 of this number being classi-
fied as farmers and 2463 as farm
foremen and laborers. It would be
interesting to know whether the
Japanese women who help their
lords out in the fields all day are
in this list. Also whether the trust-
worthy family who help out in
the busy season are included. It
is nearly certain the farmer's wife,
who looks after the poultry, takes
care of the milk and sometimes
milks cows, etc., would like to
know whether she counts as a
laborer, a farmer or just help.—
Stockton Record.

U. S. Consulate Closed.

Both Great Britain, in canceling
the exequaturs of the consul and
the vice consul of the United States
at Newcastle, England, and Amer-
ica, in refusing to reopen the con-
sulate there, are technically within
their rights.

The British government last fall
withdrew recognition from the con-
sulate officers. It could have just-
ified this action with the mere state-
ment that each of these officials
was persona non grata, but it vol-
unteered the explanation that they
had unfairly discriminated against
English shipping by making diffi-
cult, if not preventing, the obtain-
ing of passports by persons unless
they would promise to travel to
the United States in American ves-
sels. The accused officials denied
the charge. They said that, in con-
formity with the duties expected of
them as consuls, they had advised
the use of United States craft, but
they insisted they had never made
the matter of transportation a con-
dition precedent to the issuance of
passports.

Although England was not re-
quired to give any specific reason
for her action, inasmuch as she
did so and because the reason was
questioned by the involved officials,
the United States, in justice to the
consuls, was obligated to make an
investigation. Britain's charges
failed of substantiation and the ac-
tions of the officials were found to
have been proper. America then
requested, England to restore the
exequaturs of the consuls and to
issue a formal statement exonerat-
ing them of wrong.

Great Britain is said to have been
willing to accord recognition to the
consulate officers, but she declined
to issue any statement in the case.
In consequence, the United States
has given notice of her refusal to
reopen the Newcastle consulate.
The incident is regrettable, but
not of a nature to subject the
friendly relations between the two
countries to any strain. In the
controversy each nation is shielded
by a right inherent in sovereignty.
—Seattle Times.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUTE radio broadcast.
Rebekahs paper costume party.
L. O. O. F. Ball.
Athletes Temple Drum, Fife, Bugle
Corps dance.
Vaudeville show, Berkeley High

"Daley." Wheeler hall, U. C.
Masonic, Ebell club.
Mme. Tamaki Miura, Harmon
gymnasium, U. C.
Alameda F. and A. M. banquet.
dance, Scottish Rite Temple.
Auditorium—The Edin-
burgh—To the Edin-
burgh—Vaudeville.
Portages—Vaudeville.
T. and D. The Pilgrim.
State—Hungry Hearts.
American—Feature Picture.
Columbia—Wine, O.
Franklin—Kick In.
Broadway—The Third Alarm.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Vesper service, Lissner hall, Mills
college, evenings.
Eagles installation, Alameda,
evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The latest thing in spring hats is
of thick black and white straw
braided, trimmed with velvet bound
bands and bands with black and
white wings at sides and steel but-
tons on tab ends.
An informal reception was given
last evening by Mrs. Henry Wether-
bee of Fruitvale to Miss Runkle,
author of "The Helmet of Na-
varre."
Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stan-
ford University gave a talk before
the Science Association of U. C. to-
night on the subject, "The Islands
of Samoa."
A Portland, Ore., despatch says
that the work of clearing the Lewis
and Clark Exposition site is going
forward rapidly.

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Head Physician of 4000

CLEAN SOURCES OF INFECTION
One may have a nose, throat,
stomach or intestine swarming
with countless numbers of germs
both the harmless kind and the dis-
ease-producing kind, yet suffer no
illness. At least one of every five
adults harbors in his nose or throat
virulent pneumococci, the germs
cause pneumonia, bronchitis and
many sore throats and simple
coryzas. So that when we think
of infection it is not enough to
conceive disease germs in the
throat or nose or other cavity of
the body, for one may harbor dis-
ease germs in such situations with-
out suffering illness.

Infection occurs only when the
germs invade the tissues by fight-
ing their way through the lining of
the nose or throat or other cavity.
An individual in good health is en-
dowed with more or less natural or
acquired immunity to infectious
disease; we commonly say he has
"good resistance"; the cells com-
posing his mucous membranes
usually keep the pesky germs out,
and the movable, wandering or sol-
dier cells (phagocytes, white cor-
puscles) of his blood devour and
digest any germs that do succeed in
passing the mucous membrane bar-
rier.

Not until these defenses are
broken or weakened through injury
or bad hygiene can any disease
germs gain entrance into the tis-
sues. When that happens (not be-
fore) the victim comes down with
the disease. He is said to be
infected. One may be a
"carrier" of the germ of typhoid
fever or diphtheria or pneumonia
or meningitis without himself be-
ing susceptible to the disease; the
germs he carries may, however, be
virulent enough to cause an out-
break or epidemic or an occasional
case of the disease in persons with
whom the carrier associates. This
is a rather uncomfortable thought;
it may readily become a haunting
obsession in the mind of a person
with just a little knowledge of such
things. But modern sanitary ex-
perience proves that such "carriers"
are responsible for outbreaks of
disease only too often. I should
not dwell on this at all were it not
for the fact that I believe, as I
shall try to explain shortly, that by
the routine application of certain
simple sanitary precautions and
rules of cleanliness we may insure
our safety against such sources of
infection.

Infection, then, implies a battle
on the frontier, the overwhelming
of the defense and the invasion by
the victorious germs. That is a
disaster entirely different from the
mere incident of swallowing or in-
haling germs, which we all do
every day.

A similar distinction must be
made between sanitary or surgical
cleanness (doctors call it asepsis,
not antisepsis) and ordinary clean-
liness as sensed by sight or smell.
Visible "dirt" may be perfectly
clean in a surgical or sanitary
sense; dust under the couch has no
bearing on surgical or sanitary
cleanness. And things which the
unlighted layman would deem
unclean and unsafe surgically, such
as a rusty nail, may be aseptic;
rust is quite harmless. Persons
who are perhaps exquisitely clean
in the ordinary sense may be and
sometimes are pernicious spreaders
of disease, innocently or ignorantly.
A mother has infected her own
baby with diphtheria through a kiss
and the worst may not be told as
to how many innocent persons have
contracted syphilis through a kiss.
The infection of disease is about
as likely to have a "clean" source
as a "filthy" one.

Cats Like It.
The heir to the family fortunes
and misfortunes, under the suppo-
sition that "we must stick to-
gether," is unswervingly loyal to
Dad, even when that loyalty in-
volves attributes not usually be-
longing to that side of the house-
hold.

Mother was considering a vaca-
tion trip, and some one asked Son
if he and Dad could manage the
cooking during her absence.
"Oh, sure," was the ready reply.
"Dad's a good cook. We can't do
his cooking, but the wife can."—
Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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CITY GAINS LANDS NEAR YOSEMITE

Aspects of Sale Booms Market Street Railway Stock

TH SHOWN BUSINESS AND FINANCE

WAGES ADVANCES TO CONSUMERS

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By H. S. SCOTT.

Week end mercantile reviews to day struck the most optimistic note since the start of the year. Dun's business recovery in the basic industries and Bradstreet's reports a quickened trade and industrial pace of strengthening prices. These optimistic stimulated industrialists at the opening of the New York Stock Exchange. Issues which gave indications in previous months of improvement, such as Locomotive, Sturtevant, Stewart-Warner, Associated Dry Goods and Allied Chemical, continued to be featured in the dealings.

American Can, Studebaker and several others were reactionary, but the movement appeared to have been the influence on the main body of stocks. American tobacco advanced 1/2 point, but Utah Copper dropped 1/2 point and heavyweights were noted in Chicago, California Petroleum and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Another sharp advance in Market Street railway issues on overnight trading. Consolidated New York stocks were leaving the market next week to arrange the sale of the properties to the city of San Francisco, was one of the features of the early trading. The preferred and the prior preferred each advanced 1/2 point and the second preferred 3/4 point.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, although sterling selling just under 4 1/2 and francs are being quoted around 600 cents.

Speculators' apprehension over the possibility of higher money rates next week in view of income tax payments and expanding commercial needs, combined with the failure of operators for the advance to make much headway after the first days of the market.

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clearing away of the accumulated preferred dividends would be the first important step in that direction. It is not known whether a definite plan has been drawn up as yet for this purpose.

400 MILLION IN NEW TREASURY NOTES ISSUED.

The treasury moved another step today toward conducting its refunding operations in connection with the Victory notes and war savings stamps of the 1918 issue. Two new issues of treasury certificates, aggregating approximately \$400,000,000, were announced to cover the March financing and at the same time to add in carrying the treasury over to the first of May, when the last of the Victory notes mature.

One issue will bear 4 1/2 per cent interest and will mature September 15 and the other, bearing an interest rate of 4 1/4 per cent, will mature May 15. The outstanding certificate rate of 4 1/2 per cent, which was the rate of the Victory notes will be accepted in exchange for the new issues.

About \$35,000,000 of treasury certificates fall due March 15 coincident with the tax payment which will bring in around \$30,000,000. On the same date, Liberty bonds interest aggregating about \$15,000,000 is due, while there are outstanding certificates like \$30,000,000 in Victory notes which were called for redemption last December and now stand at \$75,000,000 in war savings stamps which matured January 1.

The treasury therefore must make arrangements to meet nearly \$70,000,000 in maturities or have cash on hand to take care of them and at the same time be prepared to carry on the usual government expenditures.

50 MILLION VICTORIES STILL AWAIT REDEMPTION.

Secretary Mellon has called attention to the fact that there are still outstanding called Victory notes amounting to \$50,000,000. These notes bear the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E or F and are called for redemption on presentation to the treasury.

The widest publicity has been given to this call for redemption. Apparently many holders of Victory notes have not taken occasion to look up their notes and have failed to present them for redemption.

The interest on the called notes stopped absolutely on December 15, 1922, so that on any such notes still outstanding there has already been almost three months' loss of interest.

In order to avoid further loss of interest, holders of Victory notes are urged to call them in and present them for redemption.

It is further urged to prepare until further notice to redeem before maturity at par and accrued interest to the date of optional redemption.

Victory notes which will be redeemed by the Federal Reserve Bank branch for redemption on these terms.

1923 PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS.

Estimated principal payments of the Hawaiian Islands estimated at \$500,000, to be paid in 1923.

Taxpayers estimates the 1924 crop of rice for the Hawaiian Islands estimated at \$500,000, to be paid in 1923.

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Machine Demand Shows Big Increase and Is Factor in Steel Activity.

By J. C. ROYLE.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The better credit position and higher purchasing power of the farmers of the United States is making itself more evident every day in the volume of farm implement and equipment buying. Stocks of dealers in the South, Middle West, the Northwest and the Pacific States are rapidly being cleaned out and the volume of fertilizers being purchased is very heavy. Manufacturers who for months have filled with equipment they could not dispose of again are running their plants on good production schedules and have become one of three dominating factors in the steel markets.

Distributors in other lines have not been slow to take advantage of the excellent selling conditions reflected from these facts. An army of salesmen has already started throughout the country and the National Council of Salesmen's Association, gathered here today to oppose any curtailment of the recent mileage book legislation which merchants claim will prove of inestimable benefit to traveling men, especially in covering the rural districts.

RAIL CONGESTION.

Freight embargoes of temporary duration again are making their appearance in various sections of the country. This is especially noticeable in the automobile center. Within the next three weeks as the roads dry, long strings of shiny new automobiles will cover the highways as they head for the country. The delay in the arrival of parts and materials at the automobile plants, however, has reduced operations to a minimum in some instances. Railroads are beginning to take steps to keep in closer touch with their patrons and to let the latter know conditions which affect them. The Great Northern railway has just created a public relations department for that purpose.

SHIPPING CONSOLIDATIONS.

Shipping interests in the Southwest are uniting to oppose any proposed consolidation of the carriers in that territory, such as have been under discussion. They are marshaling their forces for appearance before the Water-Sale Commerce Commission hearing at Kansas City April 26, when they will present data opposing such plans. They assert that merging of any of their twelve trunk line roads would be detrimental to competition and development of navigation on the Missouri river is checked by the consolidation of carriers

All Details in 500 Million Merger Are Now Complete

CONTRA COSTA IS MARKETING EAST

Big Crop in Ignacio Valley and Other Centers Going to Larger Cities.

Meinert Station, near Walnut Creek, is this week shipping to the eastern markets its first crop of cauliflower. There are in all about twenty-five cars of the vegetable shipped out over the San Francisco and Sacramento Railroad and the cauliflower crop is second for points east of the Mississippi in refrigerator cars. Experiments at crops of cauliflower in Ignacio Valley, in which the Meinert district is located, early convinced the farmers that the crop would be a paying one, and a considerable acreage was planted to the crop which has just matured. The vegetable is of unusual solidity and durability, buyers for the big market centers assert.

Because of the success of the crop in its first year, the acreage to cauliflower in the Meinert district will be doubled next year. It was announced many of the growers who had been waiting for reports on the first yield having satisfied themselves that soil and climatic conditions are perfect for this crop.

Cauliflower growing is also thriving at Lafayette, and the regular shipping point for this crop for several years past. While the crop in the Lafayette district is somewhat later than in the new district at Meinert, the vegetable is maturing nicely, according to reports of the traffic department of the Short Line and the entire crop will be ready for shipment within the next fortnight. Like the Meinert crop, this one also has been shipped in big car lots, and the distribution in the east and will be shipped in refrigerator cars.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES—Spitzbergen fancy, \$1.75 per 25; choice, \$1.50 per 25; 25 lb. 4-lb. 10-lb. 15-lb. 20-lb. 25-lb. 30-lb. 35-lb. 40-lb. 45-lb. 50-lb. 55-lb. 60-lb. 65-lb. 70-lb. 75-lb. 80-lb. 85-lb. 90-lb. 95-lb. 100-lb. 105-lb. 110-lb. 115-lb. 120-lb. 125-lb. 130-lb. 135-lb. 140-lb. 145-lb. 150-lb. 155-lb. 160-lb. 165-lb. 170-lb. 175-lb. 180-lb. 185-lb. 190-lb. 195-lb. 200-lb. 205-lb. 210-lb. 215-lb. 220-lb. 225-lb. 230-lb. 235-lb. 240-lb. 245-lb. 250-lb. 255-lb. 260-lb. 265-lb. 270-lb. 275-lb. 280-lb. 285-lb. 290-lb. 295-lb. 300-lb. 305-lb. 310-lb. 315-lb. 320-lb. 325-lb. 330-lb. 335-lb. 340-lb. 345-lb. 350-lb. 355-lb. 360-lb. 365-lb. 370-lb. 375-lb. 380-lb. 385-lb. 390-lb. 395-lb. 400-lb. 405-lb. 410-lb. 415-lb. 420-lb. 425-lb. 430-lb. 435-lb. 440-lb. 445-lb. 450-lb. 455-lb. 460-lb. 465-lb. 470-lb. 475-lb. 480-lb. 485-lb. 490-lb. 495-lb. 500-lb. 505-lb. 510-lb. 515-lb. 520-lb. 525-lb. 530-lb. 535-lb. 540-lb. 545-lb. 550-lb. 555-lb. 560-lb. 565-lb. 570-lb. 575-lb. 580-lb. 585-lb. 590-lb. 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ABSETEE SUES BUSINESS AND

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—E. A. Platt of Erie, who formerly conducted a thriving business in locating the lost heirs of estates, filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday for an accounting from the International Finance Company, a corporation organized and managed by him, and a reversionary interest in the ground that his affairs had been so mismanaged during his absence that he does not dare return to the United States.

In November, 1921, the petitioner, Platt, arranged to go abroad in the interest of his business and engaged Bleakmore as manager of the San Francisco office.

During his absence, it is charged, Bleakmore used Platt's letter heads and a rubber stamp signature and sent out notices to the effect that the business had been taken over by the International Finance Company, Wells-Fargo building. Platt also says he was notified that debts to the extent of \$30,000 had not been paid and that Platt had better stay in Paris to escape prosecution.

Fourteen Are Hurt In Fort Meyer Fire

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Fourteen men, most of them soldiers, were injured when a fire late last night swept through historic Fort Meyer, Va.

Eight buildings of the fort, which adjoins Arlington National cemetery and stands on the Virginia hills just across the Potomac from Washington, were burned. For a time, the fire was threatened. The loss is estimated at about \$100,000.

LEGAL NOTICES

INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COMMISSION, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 225 FLOED BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OFFICE 501 PACIFIC ST. BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in it by the Statutes of California, Chapter 224, and amendments thereto.

THE INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA does hereby order that:

1. MINIMUM WAGE FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN AND MINOR WORKERS.

(a) No employer shall pay or suffer or permit to be paid to any experienced woman or minor working on a piece rate or time rate in the canning industry in California less than \$2.00 an hour except as provided in paragraph 2.

(b) **EXPERIENCE.** Any woman or minor worker in the canning industry who has completed one week of work in the establishment.

(c) **ADULT WOMEN AND MINOR WORKERS.** Any woman or minor worker in the canning industry who has completed three weeks of work.

(d) **MINIMUM WAGE FOR INEXPERIENCED WOMEN AND MINOR WORKERS.**

No employer shall pay or suffer or permit to be paid to any inexperienced woman or minor working on a piece rate or time rate in the canning industry in California less than \$1.00 an hour except as provided in paragraph 2.

(e) **METHOD OF PAYMENT OF WOMEN AND MINOR WORKERS UNDER AUDIT SYSTEM.**

(a) Any employer who elects to pay women and minor workers on a piece rate basis under a weekly audit system for the cutting of fish provided that:

The piece rates paid under such weekly audit system by any employer for the cutting of fish shall yield to at least each one of 60% per cent of the women and minors working upon such piece rates not less than 22 1/2 cents an hour.

The event that during any given week the piece rates paid under such weekly audit system for the cutting of fish do not so yield 60% per cent of the women and minors working upon such piece rates not less than 22 1/2 cents an hour, a percentage of increase sufficient to make the piece rates for said week yield 60% per cent of the earnings of all women and minors.

Elderly and infirm cutters working under permits issued by the Commission may elect to be paid on a piece rate basis under an audit system for the packing of fish provided that:

The piece rates paid under such weekly audit system by any employer for the packing of fish shall yield to at least each one of 60% per cent of the women and minors working upon such piece rates not less than 22 1/2 cents an hour.

The event that during any given week the piece rates paid under such weekly audit system for the packing of fish do not so yield 60% per cent of the women and minors working upon such piece rates not less than 22 1/2 cents an hour, a percentage of increase sufficient to make the piece rates for said week yield 60% per cent of the earnings of all women and minors.

(c) Every employer electing to pay women and minor workers on a piece rate basis under a weekly audit system for the cutting of fish shall file with the Commission his election and agree to pay for such weekly audits as may be reasonably required by the Commission.

6. HOURS OF LABOR.

(a) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any minor to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

(b) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

(c) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

(d) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

(e) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

(f) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

(g) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

(h) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

(i) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

(j) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

(k) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

(l) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

(m) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

(n) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work in the canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than the hour of 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. after the hour of 6 P. M.

paid for at a rate of wages not less than double the time or piece rate herein provided.

(g) **DAY OF REST.** Every woman and minor shall be entitled to a day of rest in each week, which shall be provided to one day's rest in seven, provided, however, that in case of emergency work may be required to be performed upon their day of rest.

Every woman and minor shall be given one full day of rest in each week, which shall be provided to one day's rest in seven, provided, however, that in case of emergency work may be required to be performed upon their day of rest.

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F. & A. M.
DINWIDDIE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Office and club rooms at 18th and Harrison streets, office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Club hours, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. LUNCH 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Phone Oakland 5844. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.

March 13, Ceremonial. Shrine, Shrine and Shrine Show at the Oakland Shrine Temple, 18th and Harrison streets, from April 7 to 14 inclusive.

BAY VIEW LODGE
No. 401 meets every Thursday night in O. O. F. Temple 11th and Franklin streets.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES
Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets, Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

March 12, 17. E. W. Jacobsen, 32nd, presiding.

Office hours, daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Maurice S. Stewart, Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar Masonic Temple.

Next meeting, March 13, Special Conclave, Order of the Temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

SCOTIOTS
OAKLAND PYRAMID CLUB, No. 2, A. E. O. S. Clubroom and meeting at 3014 12th st.

Next meeting, March 13, 1923, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 14, 1923, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 15, 1923, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 16, 1923, Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 17, 1923, Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

Next meeting, March 18, 1923, Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 19, 1923, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 20, 1923, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 21, 1923, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 22, 1923, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 23, 1923, Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 24, 1923, Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

Next meeting, March 25, 1923, Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 26, 1923, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 27, 1923, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 28, 1923, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 29, 1923, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 30, 1923, Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, March 31, 1923, Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

Next meeting, April 1, 1923, Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 2, 1923, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 3, 1923, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 4, 1923, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 5, 1923, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 6, 1923, Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 7, 1923, Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

Next meeting, April 8, 1923, Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 9, 1923, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 10, 1923, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 11, 1923, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 12, 1923, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 13, 1923, Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 14, 1923, Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

Next meeting, April 15, 1923, Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 16, 1923, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 17, 1923, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 18, 1923, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 19, 1923, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 20, 1923, Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 21, 1923, Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

Next meeting, April 22, 1923, Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 23, 1923, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 24, 1923, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 25, 1923, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 26, 1923, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 27, 1923, Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, April 28, 1923, Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

Next meeting, April 29, 1923, Monday evening at 8 p. m.

I. O. O. F.
PORTER LODGE No. 273, L. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at 8 p. m. 12th and Harrison streets. Visiting brothers welcome.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 48, L. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening in W. O. F. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, L. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night in O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

SITUATIONS WSTD - FEMALE
Continued.

URSE—Young woman wants practical nursing; state case. Box 785232, Tribune.

URSE, hospital experience, wishes posol. Lake 8023. 479 Cheney ave.

WICE work — Billing, clerical, 785232, Tribune.

COND girl, experienced, with references, would like position. Pied. 1673W.

WASHING, ironing and houseclean-

ASHING to take. Short hours; 1st class laundress. Oak: 7346.

EXPRESS-STOR
1 DRAYING, moving. Oak 5062.
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MOVING, city or country; low rates,
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AK. TRANS., STORAGE
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One Line, One Month, \$3.00
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NEW—Modern 4-rm. apts. with
trages. Rent reasonable. 335 42nd
St. 200 ft. west of Edwy. Merritt
2365.

ALEXANDRIA APTS.
The new apts., 2 and 3 rms., lo-
cated on new boulevard overlook-
ing Lake Merritt; 1906 Jackson.

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BRAND NEW 3-room unfur. apts.

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1-room: southwest exposure; new; Beauty 4-room, \$60. \$64 29th.

ZERAIS APTS. Myrtle and 15th Mod. furn. 2 and 3 rm. apts. steam and baths, sunny, all outside; 140 and up.

CHAMBERA. 160 9th st.—3-rm.

front, sunny fur., 2 wall beds.
pt. heat, h. water, janitor service.
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CANE APTS., 1035 80th st. 1 or
nicely furn. rms. nice grounds.
car.

NICE ST., 1514—Sunny, front, fur.
pt., 4 rooms and sleeping porch.
steam heat and hot water; \$15.

AMERICAN APT.—2 and 3 rooms,
bath, steam heat. 1628 San Pablo.

ARMED. 1014 St. Charles st.; 3
urn rms.; mod.; priv. bath; adults.
FARMING spacious apt. furn.; 2
adults; mod. rent. Pled. 6727.
NABELL, 586 24th st—2 and 3-
m. furn., htwt. st. heat. O. 1674.
GAR ST., 433—Beaut. unfurn.
adults.
ractive, furn. sunny apts. nr lake;
anitor serv. Phone Lake. 1153.
HOT. 237 sun. 3-r. 2 w. h. adults.

USH, 1228—Hotel dist., 2 rooms
and bath; hrdw. floors, etc.; rent
reasonable. Ph. Lakeside 51.

RR., 2718 Webster—5 lg. sunny
rms. and bath, hrdw flrs. through-
out; heat; gar.; base. Berk. 4319.

RKELEY, 2804 Grove—Sunny 3-
rm. apt. furn., nr. cars and trans.

WY., 2133—3 rms. completely
modern furn.

RR., 2234 Telegraph ave.—Large
room, kitchenette, furn.; adults.
NTON, 1627 Market st.—2 rooms.
furnished; \$25 and up.
LMONT, 370, blk. fm. Grand ave.
view, 4-rm. apt.; gar.; lake view.

CORRINE VIEW APTS.
n., unfurn., high class, plenty of
and h. w., 3 lge. rms., sep. ent.
bath, h. w., 12 ft. x 12 ft.

priv. home, finest in city, 2 w.
s, shower b, indy, gar; magnif.
w; nr. K. R., cars; \$70-\$75. 1975
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CLIFF APARTMENTS
449 Alice st., nr. Hotel Oakland;
fr. mod.; 3 min. from City Hall;
best rates in Oakland; everything
desired in 2 and 3-room apts.
MARKE ST., 3500—30 mins. to S.
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room., unf. apt., gar.; gas range, nr., gas rad., w. bed. hdw. fr.; bath and east xp., sun all day.

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sunny, living room, kitch. and pri.
bath and entrance. Lake, 2359.

MARKE ST., 3909—30 mins. to S.
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sunny, 4-rm. apts., gar.; hdw. frs.,
all bed, gas range, gas rad., inst.
water.

ALBERT: 4-rm. elegant unfur.
fur.; steam heat service. 423 Per-
na st.; Lakeside 4543.

WOOD-GRAND APTS., cor. Grand
e. and Elwood—3 sunny rms.;
w. beds, Hoosier cabinet, built-
s. h. wat., stm. heat, jan. ser-
vice; gar.; nr. K. R. Lake. 5124.

ELEANOR APTS.
Webster st., 4153—4-room apts.,
part furn.; nr. K. R. Lake.

WELLSIOR AVE., 618—Just com-
ing—new apartment

10TH ST. 3511—3 room furn.
r. \$35, or \$40 with garage.

WARD APTS, 5483 College ave.
Furn., sunny, 3-r.; \$50; adults.

BERT ST., 2037—Beaut. furn.,
sunny 3-rm. apt.; adults.

FRANKLIN Court, 1901 Franklin—
rm., front, sun. side; 1 blk. P. O.

N VIEW, 3684 Kingsley, cor.
McClellor; 3 rm. upper cor. un-
furn.; all conv.; range, inst. heat.
Fruit. 2900; eggs, Merr. \$420.

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AVE. ST. MARK. cor. 12th and Franklin. A few choice rooms; also a suite at special monthly

ERLSON—14th and Harrison;
ap. furn. 3-r. apt.; steam, hot
ter, phone, linen, silver.

ERLSON ST., 471—3 rms., stove,
b.; corner block to Key;
\$50.

ERLSON AVE 342 95th st.—Cor.
2-rm., bath, 4-rm. in annex.

ERLSON APTS.—Modern unfurni-
ture; close to Lake 7318.

IDEAL APTS.
 31st st.; mod. 2, 3-r. furn., inc.
 cr. trains; reasonable rates.

